

COAST RECORD

ATTACKED BY TRAMP

AN ONTARIO WOMAN BOUND AND CHLOROFORMED.

She Had Refused to Give the Stranger the Dinner Which They Demanded.

FOUGHT IN HER OWN DEFENSE.

A BLOODY BUTCHER-KNIFE FOUND ON THE FLOOR.

Big Mitchell Ranch Deal—Miller and Lux Estate—Visalia Citizen Dead. A Juror Was Wounded. The Yaquina.

[BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.]

ONTARIO, April 15.—[Special Dispatch.] Mrs. McFarriage, about 38 years of age, wife of J. W. McFarriage, was found at home, bound and chloroformed, this morning, and with evidences of a desperate struggle having occurred. She had apparently cut her assailant with a butcher-knife, as there was blood on the knife and on the floor.

McFarriage, who is a member of the firm of Boyd & McFarriage, real estate dealers, lives about three-quarters of a mile from town. He is a prominent citizen and owns considerable property. He left home to go to his office, about 8 o'clock this morning, and did not go back for lunch. He was horrified on his return to find that his wife had been assaulted and left for dead by two men who are supposed to be tramps.

Mrs. McFarriage, when found, was unconscious, but she recovered sufficiently tonight to tell a little of the story, though the doctors would not allow her to talk much. She has been ill for some days, and the shock was most severe. She says that while her husband was away, two strange men, of whom she did not give a very clear description except to say that one of them was an old man and that both looked like tramps, came to the house and demanded that she give them dinner, and on her refusing to do so, they attacked her viciously.

She seized a butcher-knife to defend herself, and used it apparently with good effect before losing her senses. The two men seized her, and, despite her cries and struggles, gagged her, bound her arms above the elbows, tied her hands, and, throwing her to the floor, applied chloroform to her nostrils until she was unconscious. The freed end of the rope was found tied to the bedstead. Lying near her on the floor was the bloody butcher-knife. After securing what they wanted, the two men disappeared.

There is great excitement in this vicinity over the outrage, and if the two men are caught they will have an unpleasant quarter of an hour with the indignant citizens. Constables Murphy and Long are making a search for the men, though with little success as yet, as the clues to the men is not of the best.

SETTLED AT LAST.

Miller and Lux Estate to Be Operated by a Corporation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The litigation over the great estate of Miller & Lux, which has attracted such attention, has been settled at last by the formation of a corporation in which the heirs hold stock in proportion to their interests, or on a basis, at least, on which they have agreed. The value of the estate has been estimated roughly in times past at least at \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The heirs, however, agreed that all the property should be sold to the corporation on the basis of \$1,750,000.

Henry Miller, according to the arrangement, control four of the seven directors, thus giving him a majority of one. Putting it another way to simplify the matter as regards the various heirs, he will control eight-fourteenths of the stock, the German heirs three-fourteenths and the other heirs three-fourteenths.

The object of the corporation is to raise livestock, carry on a refrigerator, to carry on any kind of manufacturing, or any other business, and to sell the principal place of business is San Francisco, and the term of the corporation is fifty years. There are to be seven directors; the amount of capital stock is \$12,000,000, all of which is non-assessable and all proceeds shall be applied to debts. The profits shall be divided at least annually, except not to exceed \$50,000 to meet future expenses. Miller, so long as he is able, shall be president and general manager, and shall not receive over \$25,000 per annum as compensation.

THE MITCHELL RANCH.

Extensive Sugar-making Operations to Be Continued.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The English syndicate that is about to purchase the big Mitchell ranch proposes to incorporate under the laws of some State where stock is unassessable, with a capital stock of \$3,000,000. Shares will be \$1 each and fully paid up. An effort will be made to float the company in San Francisco. It was reported that Baron Rothschild was behind the plan, but that is denied emphatically by those known to be interested in the deal.

It is intended to order sugar machinery from Germany and to build a factory capable of crushing 1000 tons of beets a day. From estimates already received from Europe, the plant will cost about \$242,000. In addition to raising the beets and making sugar, the company expects to be able to feed about 10,000 head of cattle on the beet pulp, and to still further add to their revenues by the sale of such crops as it will be necessary to raise in order to keep the ground in proper condition for beet-growing.

GONE TO THE BOTTOM.

The Ship Samaria Practically Given Up for Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The impression that the American ship Samaria from Seattle for San Francisco, coal laden, has gone to the bottom, grows stronger day by day, as no tidings come from the overdue vessel. The Alcaide, which left Seattle simultaneously with the Samaria, arrived in this port April 2. The Alcaide's master says that on March 26 he encountered a terrible southeast gale, and after being in company with the Samaria four days the vessels unintentionally separated.

The Alcaide took in her sails, but the Samaria did not reef her canvas. The Samaria was laden so deep in the

water that the seas broke over her, and she wallowed badly in the trough of the sea. The Alcaide had hard work saving herself, and only escaped from the fury of the storm by throwing out oil bags which moderated the force of the sea immediately about her. On the following day the wind moderated, but there was no sign of the Samaria. Much wreckage was drifting about and the Alcaide's officers saw a set of ship's steps and a corpse tangled in a mass of ropes, which drifted astern. The Alcaide's captain is confident that the Samaria and all of her crew are at the bottom of the sea.

A RECALCITRANT JUROR.

Refuses to Discuss a Verdict in a Grand Larceny Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The trial of J. F. Turner, charged with grand larceny for the alleged theft of a deed to Fresno county lands valued at \$8500, came to a sensational conclusion in the Superior Court today. The jury stated that they could not agree, as one of their number refused to agree or even to discuss the matter of a verdict.

Assistant District Attorney Block, who prosecuted the case, then remarked that as there was no possibility of securing a verdict the jury might as well be discharged. "I would like to state, however," continued the prosecutor, "that as soon as I can get the papers prepared I will ask your Honor for the arrest of one of the jurors for contempt of court." At every session of the case, the juror I refer to has been seen fraternizing with the bondsmen of the accused. He has also spoken with witnesses in the case, and has frequently called at the office of the defendant. hold, Your Honor, that the defendant has disregarded the injunction of the court not to talk with any one about the case."

The juror was discharged, a new trial ordered, and Turner's bail increased from \$1000 to \$8000.

DESERTED HIS COMPANY.

Maynard Springer's Operative Stars See Him for Their Salary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Maynard Springer, late of Westminster, B. C., and until a week ago financial backer and manager of the Imperial Opera Company, will today be defendant in a suit brought by a band of irate people for five weeks' salary.

The company, which was deserted in Sacramento just one week ago, was organized six weeks ago in Westminster. As Springer had no knowledge of matters theatrical, but counted on a good return for a stated investment, he secured the services of Francis K. Hepburn as manager.

For the troupe he hired Fernand Linier de Jonet, a lawyer of Edmonton, Manitoba, who while being billed as leading comedian, was also the legal adviser; Mrs. Annie Sylvester of Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. Hepburn, Miss Gertrude, Miss Minnie Carlton, William Askins, Aubrey de Wolf and Arthur Reynard.

They worked down through Washington, Oregon, and California, until Sacramento was reached. At this point they say Springer departed without calling his people together, or endeavoring in any way to mitigate their miserable situation.

VISALIA CITIZEN DIES SUDDENLY.

J. D. Hyde Expired at Selma—Was in a Great Hurry.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SELMA, April 15.—J. D. Hyde, a prominent citizen of Visalia, was found in a dying condition in a hotel here, and died in a few minutes after being taken out.

Hyde, his wife and one son left Visalia this morning, his wife and son going to Fresno, while Hyde stopped off at Selma on business. He was a large land-owner here. He went into the country three miles alone in a buggy about 3 o'clock, intending to return and meet his family on the 6:25 o'clock train.

Caldwell says Hyde left his place in a rush to catch the train at 6 o'clock. About three blocks from where the horse was stopped Hyde was seen urging the animal and using the whip as if in a great hurry. The supposition is that death resulted from heart disease. The coroner will hold an inquest tonight.

RECIPROCITY OR ANNEXATION.

Another Hawaiian Embassy En Route to Washington.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—William Kinney, the prominent attorney of Honolulu who arrived on the Australia yesterday, will proceed to Washington to assist Judge Hartwell and L. A. Thurston in their fight for the preservation of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaii. If that cannot be secured, their efforts will be directed to securing the annexation of the islands.

Mr. Kinney says there is grave apprehension in the islands that the McKinley administration, and if it is, the islands will be ruined commercially unless the United States annexes them. Mr. Kinney will spend a few days in Salt Lake in winding up the estate of his mother, who died about a month ago while on a visit to Honolulu.

FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

A Drowning Man Nearly Drowned Would-be Rescuers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, April 15.—C. H. Elkins was drowned while bathing in Cotes Lake, Stanford ranch, near Mayfield, yesterday evening. Elkins was near drowning Charles J. Jacobs, who attempted his rescue. When Elkins was insensible, and Jacobs exhausted, John Wally tore the latter free from the dying man's grasp, and got him ashore. It was a fierce struggle for life at the bottom of the lake or reservoir. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

A SENSATIONAL TRIAL.

Clara Vier Gets a Small Judgment Against Manuel Green.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The sensational trial of Clara Vier against Manuel Green for \$10,000 damages came to an end in Judge Dougherty's court today. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding her \$250 damages. The plaintiff sued Green for circulating reports derogatory to her.

HAS LOCATED HER SPOUSE.

Mrs. Dora S. Clark Wants a Divorce After Fifteen Years' Desertion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

OAKLAND, April 15.—Mrs. Dora S. Clark has commenced suit for divorce against George R. Clark, the man whom she once declared to be dead. Recently, when sued for the money expended in the settlement of the estate of the man supposed to be a hanged man, she raised the point that as he was not dead there was no legal service for the money demanded of her. Now she says she has located her long-lost spouse in Salem, Or., and asks to be freed from him because he cruelly deserted her.

Her divorce complaint was filed today in the city of Oregon. Clark deserted her at Alameda, fifteen years ago, and that he has in all that time failed to provide for her, and has never held any communication with her.

FELL ON HIS HEAD.

An Encinitas Youth's Eagerness to Meet His Wife.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 15.—In jumping from the moving Southern California train at Encinitas this evening, Eugene Kincaid, about 21 years old, who had just returned from Arizona, fell on his head and sustained a severe injury. Kincaid had been absent for several years, and had come back to see his parents, who live at Encinitas. When he caught sight of his father waiting to greet him, he sprang from the train without waiting for it to stop. His injuries will probably not prove fatal.

Central Pacific Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The directors of the Central Pacific Railroad Company met this afternoon for organization and unanimously selected the officers who served last year, as follows: I. L. Requa, president; C. P. Huntington, vice-president; W. H. Mills, second vice-president and treasurer; I. E. Bates, third vice-president; W. M. Thompson, secretary and auditor; Charles Babbidge, assistant secretary in New York; J. W. Davis, assistant treasurer in New York; George H. Watkins, transfer agent.

Candidates for Annapolis.

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Only a very small class of candidates presented itself at the State Capitol today as candidates in the competitive examination for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Peter J. Shields of Sacramento; J. A. Snell of the Orville High School, and George M. Noble of Woodbridge, were the examinees. Charles Kerrich of Stockton obtained the highest percentage and Carl R. Jones of Grass Valley the next highest.

Wu Ting Fang Banqueted.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The leading Chinese merchants and business men of this city entertained Minister Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, at a banquet last night at the fashionable Chinese restaurant on Dupont street. The time between courses was spent in addresses. Fung Yung Heng, the retiring Chinese Consul at San Francisco presided.

California's Death Rate.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The monthly circular of the California State Board of Health for March last shows that in the various counties, villages and sanitary districts aggregating a population of 747,555, there was a mortality of 1077—a death rate of 1.44 per 100 for the month, or 17.25 per 1000 per annum.

Constable Jones Justified.

LODI, April 15.—The coroner's jury heard evidence in the Loomis killing this afternoon, and found that the latter came to his death by a gunshot wound fired by Constable Jones in the discharge of his duties and was justifiable. Opinion here is divided over the verdict.

Odd Fellow Business.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), April 15.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Arizona Odd Fellows closed today. Applications were authorized for charters for a Territorial Grand Encampment and Territorial Grand Assembly of the Rebecca degree.

The Oakdale Road.

OAKDALE, April 15.—The track on the Sierra Railway is now laid to Tullock ranch, and one-half miles from Tullock Bridge. The timber and brush now being unloaded to build a bridge across the slough at his point. A large force of graders is also at work.

Steamer Yaquina Abandoned.

HUENEME, April 15.—The wrecked Yaquina was found to be in such bad condition that efforts to save the hull were abandoned today. The vessel was vigilant, with pumps and divers, sailed this evening for San Francisco. The vessel is now being dismantled.

SHE DIDN'T DEBUT.

PRINCESS DE CHIMAY FAILS AS A MUSIC-HALL STAR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

The Prefect of Police of Paris has an interview with her and succeeds in inducing her to leave Town—Rotten Eggs and Rabbits Awaited Her.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] LONDON, April 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Princess de Chimay, who has been induced to renounce her debut at a music hall there today after an interview with the Prefect of Police in Paris, who threatened to close the hall and expel her from France if she carried out her intentions of appearing on the stage in public. The Princess reported to have gone to the south of France.

It is said the Prefect's action was due to the influence of the Prince de Chimay and several leading members of the Jockey Club. In addition the police learned that the friends of the Princess intended to create a scandal in the music hall, pelt her with rotten eggs and rabbits and perhaps invade the stage and administer physical correction.

HARRISON INSTALLED.

The New Mayor of Chicago Appoints His Cabinet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 15.—Carter H. Harrison was formerly installed as Mayor of Chicago this evening. He delivered a short inaugural address in which he promised to do his utmost to give Chicago a good administration of its municipal affairs and promised that all the pledges he had made during the campaign would be kept religiously.

Immediately after taking the oath of office he submitted the following appointments, which were approved by the Council: Robert A. Walker, Comptroller; Joseph A. Kipley, Chief of Police; Lawrence E. McGann, Commissioner of Public Works; Charles S. Thornton, Corporation Counsel; Dennis J. Sweeney, Chief of Fire Department; H. S. Taylor, Prosecuting Attorney; Robert E. Burke, Oil Inspector; Fred E. Eldred, City Engineer; Dr. D. G. Moore, City Physician; Joseph Martin, City Collector; Edward M. Lahaff, Mayor's private secretary.

The only hold-over in the cabinet is Chief Sweeney of the fire department who has been in his present position for twenty years. The new Commissioner of Public Works is ex-Congressman McGann.

Thinks He Ought to Hang.

COLLINS (Mo.), April 15.—Sam Smith, Jr., who, ten days ago, hanged himself, has confessed the crime and says he thinks he ought to be hanged. Smith says he does not fear hanging.

THE GRANT PARADE.

PROBABLE MARCHING ORDER OF THE GREAT PAGEANT.

Thousands of Regulars, National Guard, Veterans and Uniformed Clubs Will Be in Line.

SALE OF WINDOW PRIVILEGES.

REVIEWING STANDS ERECTED ALL ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.

The Monument Now Completed—The Steel Case Containing Grant's Body to Be Opened—Rivets Not Sold.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 15.—The time for making application for place in the Grant parade closed this afternoon. The complete and final order of march will not be made up before next Tuesday, but the probable marching order, with the numerical strength of the divisions, was given out this afternoon as follows.

MILITARY DIVISION.

First division—Regulars, United States troops, 2500 men; separate brigades of marines and blue jackets, 1500 men.

Second division—National Guard of the State of New York. First brigade, 5000 men; second brigade, 3000 men; fourth brigade, 2500; third brigade, 2000 men.

Third division—Troops of the National Guards of various States, assigned to the line in the order of the States in the Union. First brigade, Pennsylvania militia, 5000 men; second brigade, New Jersey troops, 4000 men; third brigade, Connecticut troops, 500 men; fourth brigade, Massachusetts troops, 500 men; fifth brigade, Maryland troops, 500 men; sixth brigade, Virginia troops, 700 men; seventh brigade, Rhode Island troops, 400 men; eighth brigade, Vermont troops, 500 men; ninth brigade, Ohio troops, 1100 men; tenth brigade, Illinois troops, Governor and staff (number not given); eleventh brigade, District of Columbia, 250 men.

Fourth division—Uniformed, armed and equipped cadets under Capt. E. L. Zalinski, U.S.A., 4000 boys.

Fifth division—Madison—Gen. Howard, U.S.A., commanding, 10,000 men.

Sixth division—Civil societies, etc., for the most part uniformed, under command of Col. Charles F. Homer, 10,000 men.

SPECULATIVE FEATURE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Speculators along the line of the Grant monument parade endeavoring to secure window privileges. In many cases entire houses have been secured, and permits for erecting stands have been obtained. It is estimated that the stands to be constructed will seat at least 75,000 people.

The Grant monument is now completed, the only work remaining to be done being the polishing of the marble and the brushing of the bronze doors. The monument is now being dismantled. Gen. Grant's body will be opened to the public.

It is officially denied that any of the rivets of the monument will be sold as souvenirs. The rivets were not removed, the workmen simply drilled the rivets out of the monument, and all that was necessary to open the case. The steel case is to be disposed of at the will of Col. Grant. It will probably be destroyed.

VOORHEES'S FUNERAL.

Services Held at St. Stephen's Church in Terre Haute.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.), April 15.—The funeral of ex-Senator Daniel W. Voorhees took place this afternoon from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Rev. John E. Sulger, officiating. This is the church in which Voorhees was confirmed a number of years ago, and which he attended when here.

During the two days the remains have been here, the funeral has been delayed several times by the arrival of the eldest son, Charles S. Voorhees of Spokane, Wash. They have lain in state in the parlors of the Terre Haute Hotel, which has been made his home. He broke up housekeeping a number of years ago. A steady stream of people has passed through the flower-bordered room and looked upon the face of their dead friend. All classes and conditions of people have been present, and their tearful eyes have told the story of the universal sorrow.

During the afternoon all places of business in the central part of the city were closed, and the public and private schools were dismissed, and the whole town united in doing honor to the memory of its distinguished son.

Senator Voorhees was a Mason, and the various Masonic lodges participated in the funeral exercises, while the City Council and many civic and military organizations have also participated in the funeral exercises. The remains were laid to rest in the grave in Highland Lawn Cemetery, where he was laid beside his wife, who died several years ago.

Gov. Mount, ex-Gov. Matthews and many distinguished men from all over the State were present, while from the towns near by delegations came by the train. The funeral was the most impressive that ever took place in the history of this town. The vast throngs of people were met by Col. W. R. Thompson and H. R. McKee.

Mission to Berlin Sea.

LONDON, April 15.—Gerald B. Hampton, who, with Prof. Thompson, went to Berlin Sea in 1896 to inquire into seal life, has left England again on a similar mission. Their report made to the Foreign Office in January, set forth that the effect of pelagic sealing is not nearly so serious as the Americans have stated; that they favored the two governments for the preservation of the seals.

Advocating a Reduction.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Some of the western railroads are openly advocating a reduction in passenger rates to what they term an "emergency basis." The reduction they give for their wish to cut the rates is that the passenger business is dead, and that some of the measures are needed to save the volume of traffic. The opponents of lower fares say that if the rates are reduced there may be some trouble, in view of the Supreme Court decision, in getting them back.

White House Callers.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—There was a very large crowd of callers at the White House today. Among them were four members of the Ohio and Senator Proctor of Vermont called early and were in consultation with the President for some time. The visit evidently was one of more than ordinary importance. Both the Senators declined to make any statement.

HONDURAS REVOLUTION.

A United States Consul Reports the Republic Under Martial Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 15.—United States Consul Little telegraphs from Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, that a revolution has broken out, and the republic is now under martial law.

RATHER UNSTABLE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Minister Rodriguez, the Minister of the Greater Republic of Central America, has received no telegrams regarding the reported uprising in Honduras. There are two parties in Honduras, as there are in the two other republics of the Greater Republic of Central America, the Liberals and the Conservatives. At present the Liberals are in the supremacy.

Honduras, having regained power by the overthrow of President Vasquez. The present executive is President Bonilla.

The government of Honduras is much less stable than that of the other two countries. There is always a great deal of social and political agitation there, owing to the rivalry of the opposing leaders. It is possible that Gen. Vasquez, who was overthrown several years ago, may be at the head of the present movement. Previous revolutions, while attended with bloodshed, usually have been brief.

The population of Honduras is about 50,000, but communication is difficult on account of lack of railroad facilities and bad roads. Tegucigalpa, "the city of the mountains," is the capital of Honduras. It is the seat of the revolution should prove unusually severe, that the other two republics in the confederation may aid in restoring order.

JUDGE STORROW DEAD.

HIS SUDDEN DEATH OCCURS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

He Took an Important Part in the Proceedings Incident to the Settlement of the Venezuela Boundary Question.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Judge James J. Storrow, a lawyer of Boston, died while in the Congressional Library today. Judge Storrow took an important part in the proceedings incident to the arbitration treaty between the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela for the settlement of the boundary-line dispute. He was appointed special counsel by the Venezuelan government to represent it, and his brief was considered one of the clearest and best presentations on the boundary question that was presented.

After Minister Andrade and Sir Julian Pauncefote had agreed upon the terms of the treaty, Judge Storrow accompanied the former to Venezuela when the treaty was presented to the President of that country. Deceased returned to the United States with Minister Andrade, and since then has spent much of his time in Washington. He appeared to be in good health, and his sudden death was a great shock to his friends. Mr. Storrow returned to the city this morning from a visit to Old Point Comfort, Va., where he was attending to the estate of Hon. Gardner G. Hubbard. Deceased was about 60 years of age.

THAT LAND FUND.

Secretary Bliss Holds Up a Grant to Missouri University.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 15.—The Post's Washington special says that Secretary Bliss of the Interior Department has held up an order issued by the authority of his predecessor conferring 48,000 acres of land upon the State University of Missouri as an addition to its endowment fund.

The Missouri land grant was made by Congress granted the University of Missouri 48,000 acres of land as an endowment.

In selecting the land the university was allowed to take the alternate sections along railroad routes by allowing double price for it. Of the lands chosen 48,000 acres were on a branch road which was never built and Secretary Francis granted other lands in its stead. A similar demand previously made by Kansas under exactly similar circumstances has been refused, whereupon the Kansas entered a protest against the consummation of the Missouri deal.

Gen. Thomas's Oleomargarine Case.

CINCINNATI (O.), April 15.—A writ of habeas corpus was granted today by the United States Court on petition of ex-United States Attorney-General Judson Harmon, taking the case of Gen. J. B. Thomas of the Dayton soldiers' Home out of the hands of the Ohio State laws against oleomargarine. The petition alleges want of jurisdiction by the State courts. The case will be tried at Cincinnati.

Horses for British Artillery.

MARION (Ind.), April 15.—A carload of horses from Grant county has been purchased for the British artillery service.

Noah Wilhelm, a stock-buyer from Upland, has been securing horses for Al Hatt of Hartford City, who

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—For Fair Virginia.
ORFÈUM—Vaudeville.
BURBANK—The Three Hats.

UNCLE SAM AND HIS FARM.

The arrivals of immigrants from Southern Europe—Italy and the Slavonic States—at New York, during the past fortnight, have been nearly eight thousand five hundred, of which less than one thousand three hundred could read and write. It is unnecessary to say that such an element of population is not acceptable to the American people, because not homogeneous; and that these incurious of an element that has but little in common with us, at its very best, might have been to a great extent excluded had Mr. Cleveland kept pace with the conditions of the country and been in full harmony with somebody besides the New York agents of Euro-Asian steamship companies.

Mr. Lodge, the author of the immigration bill vetoed by Mr. Cleveland, has traveled over the United States a good deal more than the recently retired President, and was therefore a good deal nearer in touch with the people on this subject. But even granting that Mr. Cleveland had never been west of Buffalo, where he first was graduated out of the obscurity class, he certainly must have known enough of the social condition of New York City to know that these nationalities are not desirable arrivals and not to be tolerated for a moment unless they can read and write. All he had to do was to call on the Chief of Police in that city and he would have taken him up to "the Bend" on Mulberry street, where there is a colony of 33,000 Italians, who require more police to keep them in order than any other 50,000 people in the great metropolis. Of these less than six thousand five hundred can read and write, and every one of them carries a knife long enough for a scythe and sharp as a razor.

Mr. Cleveland vetoed the Lodge Bill on the ground that it was "contrary to the spirit of American institutions" to exclude foreigners from this country. That is merely rehearsing the old song of "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm," written nearly fifty years ago. Since then the conditions of affairs have materially changed; and what was then called "the West" is now the very center of agriculture in the republic. It was the same excuse, in another form, that was made the basis of Mr. Arthur's puny and puerile veto of the Chinese Restriction Act in 1884. Such men are clearly not abreast of the times or they would think and act differently.

In the past half-century American geography has undergone a total, although incomplete revision, yet enough so as to induce a belief on the part of the middle-aged man that however well he fared at school, he could not now answer over 20 per cent. of the questions prescribed for examination in up-to-date geography. There was the "Great American Desert" of our boyhood days, which has now become a vast irrigation colony embraced in the States of Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming; and the "Little American Desert" now included in the States of Nevada and Idaho. California was still Mexican territory, with the names of Fremont, Sutter and Marshall as yet unknown to fame; and Oregon was covered by a brief allusion to the Lewis and Clark expedition, coupled with a faint murmur of "54-40 or fight," wafted across 3000 weary miles of sage brush, rocks and silence.

All that is now changed. San Francisco, the commercial metropolis of the Coast, is quite as metropolitan a city as New York, if not as large; Portland is already a larger city than her Maine namesake, and of much vaster commercial importance; and on the shores of the vast inland sea where old Seattle and his tribe went forth to battle in a hundred canoes, has risen a city bearing the departed chieftain's name and second to none in America for truly picturesque surroundings.

And the land, the farms of which our wealthy relative was rich enough to give us all one, where is that land now? Answer, gone beyond recall. It is a case of "Evasit, eripuit" in the language of the Roman bard who did not know enough of Spanish to use the word "vamos!" The railroad corporations absorbed one-third of it, while another third went to the cattle companies, mostly composed of Englishmen; and as for the remaining one-third, it is of comparatively little value for anything but pasture, and that of a very inferior order. The land is gone and we are going to have hard enough work in the next fifty

years, to find abiding places for our own children.

That is why the Lodge Bill was a righteous measure and should have received the executive approval as its author received the approval and esteem of the more intelligent men who differed from him in political sentiment. We do not want these foreigners; because the conditions of our continent have changed and we have no room for them. The lands they would occupy are the natural inheritance of our own people. THE TIMES sees the marks of a New England civilization stretching from the Kennebec to the Frazer, and it does not want to see those marks effaced. Nor does it see the approach of a day when the "furious Frank and fiery Hun" shall trample down the graves of Roger Williams and Miles Standish.

BARLOW'S BRAY.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to conceive a more pronounced exhibition of asininity than that made by Congressman Barlow of this district, in his harangue before the House of Representatives at Washington on March 31 (whether actually delivered, or not, may be a question,) during the consideration of the Dingley Tariff Bill. If ever a Congressman drew public attention to the largeness of his ears and the smallness of his intellect, Congressman Barlow did so on the occasion referred to.

The false statements and distorted rhetoric of Barlow's harangue were calculated to cause even the wild-eyed apostles of Populism—of whom there are a few in the House—to gasp for breath. One looks in vain for a kernel of wheat in his bushels of chaff. If there is a single truth in the whole course of his intemperate tirade, it cannot be discerned without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass.

To refute all of the many false statements in Mr. Barlow's harangue would be to pilory each and every sentence. This is not necessary, for most of his statements furnish their own refutation, by reason of their extravagance and manifest absurdity.

One of his absurd and false assertions was that in the campaign of 1896 the tariff question, "by common consent, was laid upon the shelf. I owe my election in a large measure," he added, "to the fact that the majority of men in my district, without regard to party, have awakened to this truth: That the cause of hard times during periods of both high and low tariffs is identical, namely, a vicious financial system—the Rothschild system." It is hardly necessary to say that the logical, legitimate, and real issue of the late campaign was the tariff issue, and that the coinage question was thrust into prominence only through the persistent threats of shallow and hare-brained theorists like Barlow to wreck the nation's credit, repudiate a portion of its just indebtedness, and dishonor the American people before the world. Mr. Barlow owes his election, first to the weakness and vacillation of his Republican opponent, and next to the fact that he himself was willing to make political merchandise of vagabondage. By constant appeals to the lowest instincts and the most vicious prejudices of the unfortunate and the improvident, a considerable number of such men were persuaded that in some manner their ills were attributable to the financial system of the government rather than to their own misfortunes, incompetence, or improvidence. Mr. Barlow's election was accomplished by the votes of the thriftless and the shiftless, to whose cupid, malice and ignorance he and the party for which he stood sponsor made constant and vehement appeals.

"This whole discussion is useless," exclaimed Mr. Barlow; and his harangue demonstrated as much. Such utterances as his are not only useless but mischievous. "We are presenting a queer spectacle," declared Barlow; and the spectacle which he himself presented needed no other emphasis to brand it as "queer."

It is needless to follow Barlow's rambling and incoherent harangue in detail. It was essentially a Populist stump speech, and an extremely poor one at that. Though supposedly talking on the pending tariff bill, he said almost nothing on that subject, but sawed the air with tireless persistency in denunciation of "the money-power" until fortuitously choked off by the House rules. The wisdom and beneficence of those rules has once more been amply demonstrated.

It is real comforting to learn that Billy Boy Bryan approves of the President's appointments to the International Monetary Commission. Without such approval, it is to be feared, the commission would be put an iridescent dream.

THE HAWAIIAN PROBLEM.

William R. Castle, late Hawaiian Minister in Washington, is sending out from Honolulu a circular favorable to the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. The avowed purpose of the publication is to refute the misrepresentations of the enemies of annexation, and it must be admitted that Mr. Castle, if he does not meet all the objections to annexation, at least makes out a strong case in favor of such action by the government of the United States.

Referring to the question of constitutionality, which has been raised in some quarters, Mr. Castle cites the case of Louisiana, and reminds us that the principle that foreign territory can be annexed has been acted upon several times by the United States since the annexation of Louisiana, and has been affirmed by the Supreme Court more than once. "Have any but good results," he asks, "followed the annexation of Louisiana, Texas, California, or Alaska? Would any loyal American undo any of that work?" There is more or less force in this argument, though the cases cited are not analogous to that of Hawaii. Louisiana, Texas and California were acquired under circumstances materially different from those surrounding the Hawaiian question. And Alaska was not annexed to the United States until after it had been purchased from Russia at a stipulated price.

Mr. Castle maintains that the United States will derive great and permanent benefit from the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. In support of this contention he cites statistics of the exports and imports of the islands, showing that the foreign trade to almost wholly with the United States. These statistics have recently been published in THE TIMES, and need not be repeated here. They show that the loss of the Hawaiian trade would be a material loss to the Pacific Coast, which enjoys some 75 or 80 per cent. of the total trade between this country and the islands.

But the principal point of Mr. Castle's argument is that annexation is absolutely necessary "in order to keep this stronghold of the North Pacific fleet within the lines of modern civilization. Without it, American ideas and European enlightenment must succumb to Orientalism, to the great and enduring injury of the United States." In explanation of this statement, Mr. Castle says:

"We can prevent Chinese occupying our beautiful country, for Hawaii has no treaty with China, but it is not so with Japan. When that country, twenty-five years ago, was seeking alliances with the nations of the world, we entered into treaty relations, and under its provisions we cannot prevent the free immigration of her people. They have come and have found Hawaii a very paradise. Few of them return to their homes, and all present are all over the country seeking the ownership of property, and still they are coming in by every steamer."

"After the recent war, from which Japan emerged victorious, a splendid athlete, her statesmen and people were filled with an ambitious desire to carry her flag to other parts of the earth. Japan wants colonies and possessions. From the Japanese press and from what her people say here it is evident that Japan intends to possess Hawaii. Can you complain of that ambition? Is it not perfectly honorable and laudable? Certainly it is, and it will be to the lasting glory and credit of that nation to accomplish what end and take Hawaii. But it will not be permitted." You say: "Japan will not wish to offend the United States, and will not attempt the forcible occupation of Hawaii." This is all true. Japan will retain the friendship of the United States and the rest of the world, but it will accomplish its end all the same, while we are maintaining your policy of "hands off" and "let Hawaii alone!" And while you will not annex us—because the Sugar Trust says no; because the beet-sugar growers fear a possible competition; because somebody else was afraid to take a step in advance; the Japanese will quietly and peacefully pour into Hawaii till they simply overwhelm us with their numbers. We would like to alter the treaty and control immigration, but it takes two to make a bargain and if little Hawaii wants an amendment, while big, victorious, proud Japan does not, it is pretty safe to say the treaty will be altered, and we will be full of Japanese, of whom many will be educated and just as intelligent and capable of self government as our present electors, can it be supposed that we can prevent them from voting? Never! and by a single election all will be changed. Can your government object to this, or complain of it? No! for it will simply be an act of the people of the republic of Hawaii. Nor can you complain of the next step, the withdrawal of all negotiations for annexation, for protection, for any form of closer political and commercial union. Meantime a Hawaiian Minister will be kept in Washington and cordial relations will be maintained with your country, as your President will continue to say in his messages to Congress. But all the while the new power at work in Hawaii will turn westward; Japanese influence will become paramount; her products will be introduced and her factories will be established here. Gradually but surely your trade will fall off, your flag will cease to carry our products and bring back merchandise, and then you will withdraw the Reciprocity Treaty. Of course Hawaii will at once ask annexation to Japan, and who will prevent it? The United States cannot, because we have been asking for annexation all the time for the last four years and you have said no. Possibly England, France or Germany might object, and either one of them take the islands, but the result would be the same. America will have lost Hawaii. With this you will have lost millions of money in trade and commerce, you will no longer hold the most advantageous point in the Pacific; your flag will no longer be supreme in this ocean. In place of the beloved Stars and Stripes, our ports will be filled with ships carrying the bright field and proud sun flag of Japan."

Whether annexation is or is not the true solution of the Hawaiian problem, one proposition seems clear and indisputable. This proposition is that no other nation should be permitted to gain control of those islands, which have aptly been called the key to the North Pacific. A nominal protectorate might serve the purposes of temporary protection. It is certain that if our government meets the present emergency with a bold and definite announcement of its policy, that policy will be acquiesced in by all the nations of the world.

No nation would venture to oppose any reasonable policy which we might see fit to declare in reference to the islands. Our responsibility, therefore, is doubly great. We must solve this problem, and we must solve it in the right way. Justice must be done to all interests, so far as such a thing is possible. But under no circumstances must Orientalism be permitted to gain control of the islands. Neither must Europeanism be permitted to gain the ascendancy. We are already too nearly surrounded by European strongholds for our comfort or safety. It would be the acme of folly for the United States to forego the splendid advantage, strategic, commercial and political, which it has gained in Hawaii, and which it can hold without great difficulty or expense.

WAR AND WHEAT.

All present indications point to a wholesale war in Europe, and that before many more days have elapsed. It cannot by any possibility be averted, nor can it be much longer deferred. Of course, there is no probability of the United States becoming involved in it, except through a chain of events the very nearest of which is not now perceptible.

The United States, therefore, will have to be the commissary of subsistence for all this hurry-scurry and turmoil of battle. In her peaceable attitude of neutrality she will hear the click of the reaper and the ceaseless burr of the thrashing machine, from Maine to Oregon. America will have to furnish not only all the wheat and corn for all the armies outside of Russia, but the salt beef and pork also. The present decline of those articles, therefore, must be regarded as merely a temporary lull in the market, to be followed by a liberal advance in prices all over the world.

The three States of Oregon, Washington and California will therefore find ample market for their grain, and they are the three heaviest producers of cereals in America, when their population is considered. California is growing to be less of a wheat-producer every day, for the reason that she finds fruits more profitable. But in Oregon and Washington there are millions of acres that produce wheat that makes twenty pounds more bread to the barrel of flour than any grown in this State; and those lands are liable to be tilled for wheat for many years to come, unless sugar beets should prove as profitable there as they have done here.

But that is the size of the proposition. Men who fight on the battlefield cannot work in the harvest. And while Europe frets under the sulphurous canopy of war, America will be peaceably engaged with her work at the plow, the loom, and the anvil. Thus may it ever be!

FUND FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

THE TIMES is pleased to be able to announce this morning that the fund for the unemployed, subscribed through this paper, has passed the \$1000 mark. Yesterday's subscription was as follows:

James Ford \$ 20.00
Previously reported 980.20

Total \$1000.20
This means much to the sober, honest and industrious men who are at work constructing a magnificent driveway through Elysian Park, but the work is not yet finished and there are still many men out of employment.

The fund is still open and THE TIMES hopes to be able to acknowledge the receipt of a second thousand dollars for this noble cause. Send in your contributions!

That Populist Legislature up in Washington, bent on the "revenge of the proletariat upon the plutocrat," did everlastingly raise H—oboken on its watch by extending the time for the redemption of property sold under foreclosure to two years.

As a natural consequence of this sand-lot legislation, the banks of Portland, which have hitherto loaned large amounts of money on Washington property, are now calling in all their loans and have no intention of renewing them. It begins to look as if a man could maintain a dairy of one hundred cows in the streets of Tacoma or Seattle for the next two years without once driving his bovines outside the city limits. Bear hunting is fine sport—so long as you hunt the bear.

The Gorman-Wilson tariff had been in operation, at the close of March, thirty-one months. The total deficit during that time was \$122,297,250. This means that the income of the government during that period was \$122,297,250 less than its expenditures. Yet there are some persons, in Congress and out of Congress, who profess to believe that no revision of the revenue laws is needed.

It seems as if the Washington stockholders are in the right about the "keep off the grass" controversy now going on in the counties of Klickitat and Yakima in that State. They pay taxes, no matter how much nor how little, toward the support of State and county government, and Mr. Buckley of Oregon pays none except in his own State. Whatever unoccupied land there

may be in a State, its free pasturage privileges should be given to its bona fide citizens. If Mr. Buckley were a citizen of New Zealand he would send his flocks out into the mountains during the summer, and on their return in the fall, would have ripe turnips on which to feed them. But sheep-breeding is only an infant industry in this country, after all.

Under the head of "Retrenchment or Ruin," ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morton has written a pamphlet in which he predicts universal bankruptcy in America unless a new spirit of economy should take hold of men in private business as well as in public life. The warning comes just a trifle late. We have had so many financial panics in the United States since 1833, and the country has gone to what Mr. Mantalini called "the demitison bow-bows" so often that the boy's cries avail nothing, for the neighbors are becoming accustomed to the cry of "wolf." It is remarkable that these premonitions of danger almost invariably emanate from the class known as "statesmen out of a job."

The name of Nathaniel Parker Willis is already a name almost forgotten, save in literary circles of the higher grade, but the school boy who recites his "Absalom" and his "Room for the Leper" will be apt to recollect him. His birthplace was Portland, in Maine, and that city now proposes to erect a statue to his memory in one of her public parks. Aside from his poems, Willis was a most fascinating prose writer, as was instanced by his "Pencilings by the Way," a most delightful series of descriptive letters from England and Scotland written in 1834-5. He also wrote several pretty novels, the best of which was "The Gypsy of Sardis."

The ship Samaria is supposed to be lost, together with her cargo of coal and several passengers, on the way from Seattle to San Francisco. She is out twenty-three days, while vessels that usually make the run in nine days have been coming in on their fourteenth and fifteenth days, indicating heavy southerly weather. If she is lost, it is probably a similar case to those of the Keewenaw and Montserrat in 1895, which went to the bottom simply through being loaded down so heavily that they became absolutely helpless in a heavy sea.

A contemporary says that the steamer Yaquina, sunk at Hueneme last Sunday, was formerly used for missionary purposes on the coast of Alaska. This is a mistake. The vessel contemplated must be the Evangel, built by Judge R. S. Green of Seattle. The Yaquina was built at Portland, Or., by Z. J. Hatch in 1881 for the Yaquina Bay trade. It did not pay, so he started her in the San Juan Island lime trade. In 1882 she caught fire from lime in her hold and was so badly injured that her owner sold her to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

And, by the way, Kentucky is having a Senatorial bribery investigation of her own just now. The State which turned out such flyers as Lexington, Longfellow, Luke Blackburn, Hanover and Henry of Navarre cannot afford to get left when it comes down to first-class scandals, nor can she stand the unwholesome competition of such outside barbarous communities as Idaho and Washington. It is a cold day when the Blue Grass State acquires the sinister.

We have paid to foreign ship-owners since the civil war, it is approximately estimated, a sum of money twice as large as the amount of our national debt at the close of the war. In other words, we have paid somewhat more than four billions of dollars to the owners of foreign ships for carrying merchandise which we might and should have carried in our own ships. Is it not about time to stop this foolishness?

The total amount of money received by the United States treasury during the thirty-one months in which the Gorman-Wilson tariff has been in force is \$799,656,413. The total receipts during the first thirty-one months of the McKinley law were \$945,036,418; the loss of revenue in thirty-one months under the "tariff for revenue only" being \$145,380,005. Isn't it time for a change?

The refusal of the owner of Mr. Jefferson's lifetime residence, Monticello, to sell that property to Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, is just a trifling damper on the overweening ambition of the Nebraska apprentice in the science of statesmanship. It is just as well that he did refuse, however, for with the ownership of Monticello all resemblance between Bryan and Jefferson would have ended, once and forever.

Constantinople advices convey the startling rumor that the Sublime Porte is beginning to lose respect for the "European concert." This news, if confirmed, will be little short of disastrous. Evidently Europe will be obliged to take aggressive action against Greece in the near future in order to regain the respect of the Porte, if such a thing be possible.

The trade failures for the first three months of 1897 were \$932, with total liabilities of \$48,007,911. The total number of failures for the first three months of the preceding year were 4031, with liabilities of \$57,425,135. These figures are commended to the attention of those who have failed to perceive that the tide has turned.

The telegrams state that the Turks complain that the Greeks are trying to force them into a battle. This re-

minds one of the belligerent Hibernian gentleman, who on a certain occasion, exclaimed, "Hould me, some of yes, or I'll fight!"

When Greek meets Turk, something unusual is going to happen.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. "For Fair Virginia," a four-act drama, by Russ Whytal was presented for the first time here last night at the Los Angeles, by the author and his wife, the former doing the unusual thing of taking the least desirable role in the piece (that of the villain) the latter that of the Yankee girl who is down South in the midst of the fighting, where deeds of valor and daring make her every inch a heroine.

The play tells a story in which the interest is well-sustained throughout, and incident crowds upon incident in rapid succession. Edward Esmond, (George F. Farran) is a Northerner who weds a Southern wife and when war breaks upon the land, struggles between love and loyalty to the flag of his country for a time, but finally finds the latter sentiment dominant, to battle in a garb of blue. His wife who is rabidly secesh, has an old lover John Laughlin, (Mr. Whytal) a "Southerner" who "adopts" her, and every endeavor to break down the wife's loyalty to her husband. He becomes a general in the Confederate army, and in the second act the play takes up his headquarters at the Esmond home, around which the tide of war drifts, and where the boom of cannon is heard in the distance, as the action of the play goes on.

Neil Esmond, (Mrs. Whytal) as sister of Edward, at a critical period, secures through her young nephew, Julian Esmond, (Lottie Briscoe) some important papers accidentally dropped by Gen. Laughlin, and, disguising herself in the clothes of a girl (Lottie Woodard), a colored servant, mounts a horse and gallops through the night to deliver the document to her brother, who is in command of the Union forces. She is shot through the arm at the threshold of the Esmond home, upon her return, but enters the house, closely followed by members of Laughlin's command. Before they discover her, she succeeds in reaching her apartment and slips into her proper costume, the old daisy doing likewise, but leaving the coat under the sofa. Miss Esmond's room, where the rebel searchers find it, and the incriminating bullet hole in the sleeve. They at once assume that Uncle Zeb is the spy and discover a wound on his arm, but later ascertain that it was made with a pair of scissors as a decoy to lead the real culprit. Her guilt is shortly revealed and Stephen Dunbar, (Frank Doane), her lover and a colonel in Laughlin's command, in protecting her from the rage of the latter, assaults him and is sentenced to be shot. Meantime Laughlin is pressing Mrs. Esmond to leave with him, promising to let her friends escape punishment for betraying his command to the enemy if she will do so.

At this juncture, the battle drifts up to the very door of the Esmond mansion, and as Laughlin steps outside to give a command to his men he is killed by a volley from the Union rifles. Thereupon Col. Esmond, in his wife and little son are clasped in his arms and his plucky sister, Neil, and her lover, Stephen Dunbar are likewise joined in a fond embrace as the curtain falls on the finale of the drama.

The company is of even quality and its members are well equipped to carry out the demands of Mr. Whytal's play, which is not especially exacting. Mrs. Whytal acts the part of the Yankee girl with much spirit, and Lottie Briscoe is excellent in the role of the juvenile Esmond, who is wise and adroit beyond her years. Mabel Bert is rather cold in the part of the Southern belle, and Mr. Whytal is over theatrical. Mr. Doane does some effective playing, and Mr. Woodard's uncle Zeb is fragrant with the essence of old Virginia. There are a number of minor characters introduced, all of whom are quite acceptable. Those who like a clean play that is replete with life and action, astrife with the clatter of horses' hoofs, and vibrant with the boom of distant artillery, will find the "For Fair Virginia" a good evening's entertainment. It will be given again this evening, and also tomorrow afternoon and night.

BLUE-GRASS POLITICS.

HUNTER STILL TWO VOTES SHORT OF ELECTION.

The Grand Jury instructed to Probe the Bribery Charge to the Bottom Without Show of Favoritism—Yesterday's Balloting.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), April 15.—A special to the Evening Post from Frankfort says that at 3:30 this morning, Judge Cantrell of the Franklin Circuit Court ordered the grand jury to report at once on the bribery charges which it had been investigating. Later, Judge Cantrell called the grand jurors into open court and instructed them as to their duty. He asked them to report to probe the matter to the bottom. "In so doing, I command you not to show any favoritism," concluded the Judge.

The first ballot today resulted as follows: Hunter, 68; Boone, 10; Martin, 10; Boyle, 5; Stone, 1. Leaving Hunter still two votes short of election. Further balloting was ordered.

The second and third ballots resulted as follows: Hunter, 68; Boone, 10; Martin, 10; Boyle, 5; Stone, 1. Adjourned.

A DUEL IN THE ANDES.

Two Chilean Army Officers Settle a Rivality.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) NEW YORK, April 15.—A Herald dispatch from Valparaiso says the trouble in the Chilean army caused by the opposition of Gen. Korner, head of the staff, has resulted in a duel between Gen. Canto and Col. Boonen y Rivera. The officers met near the heart of the Andes Mountains. Col. Boonen was probably fatally wounded in the head. Gen. Canto escaped unhurt.

Col. Boonen was one of those who adhered to the side of Gen. Korner, and took part in disclosing the object of the famous conference at the house of Gen. Canto which led to the discipline of Gen. Canto and several other officers. Gen. Canto is said, accused Gen. Canto of cowardice.

SHATTERED NERVES.

They Prompt a Prominent Fruit Importer to Shoot Himself.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) MOBILE (Ala.), April 15.—Hon. J. Leonard Muller, general manager of the Snyder Banana Company, shot and mortally wounded himself in his private office on Commerce street at 8:30 o'clock this morning. He was one of the best-known fruit importers in the country. In letters to relatives and friends, nervous prostration was alleged as having induced the attempt at self-destruction.

VON ARNOLD'S MODESTY.

MORE ABOUT THE CAREER OF THE BOGUS BARON.

How He Posed in San Francisco as a Captain in the German Army. Journey of the "Baroness" and Her Party.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, April 15.—A young woman who believes she is the Baroness Ludwig von Turkheim, arrived in Chicago yesterday with a maid, her little son, and Charles Stillwell of San Francisco. Baron von Turkheim, alias Charles J. Arnold, for whom a warrant has been issued by the San Francisco authorities charging him with bigamy, started with the party when they left San Francisco, but upon reaching Grand Island, Neb., announced to them that he had to return to Ogden, Utah, on business. Nothing more has been heard of him since he left the train at Grand Island.

Upon arriving in Chicago, Stillwell, the boy, woman and maid, were driven to the Auditorium and the assigned rooms without registering. In the evening the party suddenly left for the East. It is believed the child and maid were sent East over the Wabash, while Stillwell and the "Baroness" traveled over the Lake Shore.

It is thought that the alleged Baron, instead of going to Utah, came to Chicago on another train and joined the party, or one branch of it, somewhere outside of the city.

FOOLED THE PEOPLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The pseudo Baron von Turkheim's modesty during his recent sojourn in San Francisco is accounted for by the fact that three years ago, under the name of Karl von Turkheim, he deceived the people of this city as completely as on this late occasion he has deceived Jeannine Young.

On November 16, 1894, the arrival at the Palace Hotel of "Karl von Steinmetz, a captain in the German army, and a most distinguished army officer in Germany" was duly heralded. The alleged captain claimed to have been in Chicago settling up certain World's Fair matters on behalf of the German government, and was on his way, he said, to China on a diplomatic mission for his emperor.

He announced later that the German warship, Bismarck had been ordered to this port to convey him to China. The German residents forthwith prepared to entertain the officers of that vessel, and for a few days the gallant captain was in high favor. He suddenly departed for Southern California, and then began a rigid inquiry into some of his statements. His alleged father, who, he said, was still alive and actively engaged in the German army, was found to have been dead for many years. Further investigation showed a discrepancy between the captain's statement as to the regiment he belonged to, and the German army list. Word was sent to the German Consul in London that there was no such ship as the Bismarck in the German navy. The captain was asked, in his place of retirement, to explain these discrepancies, but treated all reflections on his veracity with contempt.

"These things are very amusing to me," he retorted, "but I repeat to you, you will hear something that will surprise you."

CLEARING GOODS.

A Rush at Canadian Customhouses and Revenue Offices.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

MONTREAL (Que.), April 15.—There was a rush at the custom-house and internal revenue offices today to clear goods on information from Ottawa as to the new tariff duties which are to be announced next Thursday. It was stated that the duties on woolen fabrics, which are at present 5 cents per pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem, will be materially changed, the specific scale being abolished and the ad valorem duty substituted.

A reduction of 5 per cent. will be made on cottons. On tobacco of all kinds, liquors and drugs the tariff will be increased. The new rates will take effect at once when read in the House of Commons by the Finance Minister.

FOUND KNEELING.

Charles Hoffman, a Well-known Citizen of Brunswick, Kills Himself.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BRUNSWICK (Ga.), April 15.—The dead body of Charles Hoffman, a well-known citizen, was found in a chapel about four miles from this city. He had evidently gone into the building for the purpose of committing suicide, and before taking his life had knelt in prayer. When found he was in a kneeling position, with his head resting on the floor. He had shot himself through the head. Reverses in business and inability to get work were the causes of the act.

IRON WORKS EXPLOSION.

Five Men Badly Burned at a Pittsburgh Foundry.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), April 15.—While attempting to remove a large iron work from the South Side, about 3 o'clock this morning, the molten metal boiled over into a pit of water causing an explosion. Five men were badly burned and two will probably die. The names of the men are: DENNIS MAHONEY, recovery doubtful.

JAMES REILLY, recovery doubtful. MARTIN KINSKI. STANLEY PERSOVER. JOHN MORTON.

THAT NEW AGREEMENT

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 15.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 50 per cent; 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum temperature, 50 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., foggy; 5 p.m., clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

It seems to be about time for the committee on fiesta sports, and the esteemed contemporaries of The Times to begin to spell "Gymkhana" properly. "Gymkhana" is becoming a trifle wearisome, having ceased being funny.

It may be antipathy to the Council, and it may be some other motive, which prompts Mayor Snyder to hold up the anti-masking and pole and wire ordinances. It looks as if some special company or class of individuals was trying to make up his mind for him.

It becomes more apparent every day that the Council made a great mistake in employing so large a number of enumerators to take the city census. A smaller force, selected in every case for competency, and intelligence, would have done the work more accurately and at no greater expense. On course fewer small political accounts would have been balanced.

The bogus baron, Steinmetz, alias Arnold, alias several other names, who is in trouble in San Francisco, with three wives heard of up to date, spent a week in Los Angeles about two years ago, where he considerably lessened the stock of champagne at a well-known resort. He gave himself out as a son of Gen. von Steinmetz of the German army, and said that a German war vessel was on the way to San Francisco to take him to Japan. Arnold, or whatever his real name may be, seems to be a versatile liar, as well as an all-around rogue.

In order to facilitate the work of the enumerators who are now engaged in taking the census of the city, it would be a good idea for householders to leave at their residences blanks, filled out with the names of all inmates. It is a pity that in appointing the enumerators political services rather than competency appear to have been considered. It requires a considerable amount of experience to successfully take a reliable census, and it would have been better had the Council called in the assistance of the directory people in this enumeration, upon which so much depends. Fortunately, in order to obtain increased postal facilities, it is only necessary for Los Angeles to show a population of 75,000, and the enumerators can scarcely miss getting that besides which, the enumeration will be carefully checked by the letter-carriers, under the direction of Gen. Mathews, as they are naturally much interested in the question.

PENILESS AND FORSAKEN.

A Rich Miner's Alleged Son Ends His Troubles.

CHICAGO, April 15.—D. Cameron, who said he was the son of a wealthy mine-owner and speculator, in San Francisco, committed suicide in a cheap State-street hotel today, by shooting himself through the head.

Cameron came to Chicago April 9, registering at the Algonquin on East Albany, N. Y., but evidently in financial straits, for yesterday, after having pawned all his jewelry, he moved to the hotel where he took his life. From the little he said at the hotel and pawn shop, it is inferred that his wife left him several months ago, and came to Chicago, and his object in coming to the city was to locate her. He evidently failed to do so, and this, coupled with his penniless condition, is supposed to have driven him to suicide.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

A Movement to Bring Them into Closer Alliance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHICAGO, April 15.—Many distinguished Presbyterian ministers will meet in Chicago today and tomorrow to consider methods of bringing the various Presbyterian church organizations of the world into closer harmony. These men will be members of the western section of the Executive Committee of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world, holding the Presbyterian churches. They will come from many sections of the United States and Canada and represent a variety of Presbyterian bodies. Their sessions will not be open to the public. There are in the alliance eighty-nine different Presbyterian bodies, with 12,000, Presbyteries, 29,364 congregations, 13,071 ministers, 11,988 Sunday-schools, 115,000 teachers and pupils and 4,627,149 communicants.

SHOT AT LONG RANGE.

Fatal Accident to a Pupil in an Indian School.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SANTA FE (N. M.), April 15.—Francisco Navarro, 10 years of age, is dying at the United States Indian school from a gunshot wound inflicted under extraordinary conditions. Two miles down the valley from the Indian School Deputy Sheriff Alexander and a party were rabbit shooting, and a stray bullet from Allen's rifle, after covering all this distance, passed over the three-story school building and fell among sixty school children who were playing on the campus. It struck the boy Navarro below the heart.

THE GREAT RUG SALE.

The auction sale of M. B. Mithran's elegant collection of Persian and Oriental carpets, which were anonymous in their prices of the high merits of the goods, but they were sorry to see that so fine goods would sell at so low a price. The sale will continue today and tomorrow at No. 313 South Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., when all those beautiful silk rugs, fine Kirman, Kurdistan and Sin rugs and the Lahor carpet and Cleopatra end armchair, the India lady's writing-desk, and many other rarities and gems will be sold out for whatever they fetch. The art lovers of Los Angeles will never have another chance like this to buy just what they wanted, and it will be to their interest to attend Mithran's last sale.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS TO THE BEACHES.

Via Southern Pacific. Leave Arcade Depot for Santa Monica 9:10 a.m.; 1:35 p.m. Long Beach and San Pedro 9 a.m.; 1:40 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

LA FIESTA NOTES.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS PROMISES PLENTY OF FUN.

Railroads Refuse Concessions to the National Guard, and the Soldier Boys Will Not Be in the Grand Parade.

The sports at Athletic Park next Thursday afternoon will be one of the strong features of fiesta week. The programme is now in the hands of the printer, and it promises the public an afternoon of rare amusement. The Queen and the court ladies and gentlemen will be in attendance. The Queen is to distribute the prizes to the successful contestants, and the ceremony incident there to will be interesting. Part first will be devoted to the picturesque. The novel parade will be headed by a squad of little policemen. They will be followed by a Brownie German Band on wheels. Next in line will come the gymnastics and other contestants. The Indians, collected specially for this fiesta occasion, will also appear and during the afternoon introduce some of their native sports and games. Some of the best performers in the Athletic Club are to appear and give an exhibition of acrobatic feats and boxing. The programme for part two is as follows: One mile open bicycle, Queen's championship, gold and silver medals; one mile bicycle race; two-mile handicap bicycle race; mile open bicycle race for messenger boys. For professionals there will be a mile open bicycle race, Queen's championship, for gold and silver medals, and a two-mile bicycle lap race. These will be followed by four running races of fifty, one hundred, two hundred and twenty, four hundred and forty yards distance. Part three will be devoted to equestrian races. The contestants are to ride bicycles and some mad fun is promised. First, there will be a potato race. Potatoes will be placed ten yards apart, and the riders will be allowed to push their wheels or walk. The first to cross the tape with the most potatoes wins the race. Three-legged races, fifty yards and return, will be the next. Two riders will have their left and right legs tied together at the knee, each pedaling his own wheel with the disengaged leg. The first couple in will win. Basket race, twenty yards, and return. Each rider will wear baskets on his feet. At the word "go" the rider picks up his wheel, mounts and rides around a stake and returns. Bellamy race, one hundred yards, looking backward: The riders are to start in the usual way, but looking backward instead of forward. Japanese race, one hundred yards: Each rider to carry a Japanese umbrella, and open and close it ten times in the distance. Blind race, fifty yards: Each rider to be blindfolded. Running sack race: This event takes place in the middle of the grounds. The sport will close with a one-mile newsboy race. Only daily newspaper employees are qualified. Training for these contests have been in progress for some time, and some of the athletes have become very proficient. Six hundred square feet of flowers will be used forming the living bouquets. Flowers will come from as far away as Menlo Park for these bouquets, and Orange county will contribute abundantly. Count Schmidt is confident his end of the programme will create a sensation. The Chinese have sent to San Francisco for nearly all of their costumes. The parade of Celestials this year will surpass all similar efforts. Their portion of the parade will occupy at least two blocks. One of the attractive features of the day parade will be the company of boys riding Shetland ponies. There will be sixty of these little animals in line. Their riders will wear costumes made of white duck cut military style. The company has been drilling under Capt. Batchelder two and three times a week, and is able to make a number of cavalry movements. A company of academy boys will also join in the parade. A comical feature of the parade will be a train of burros. They will be packed ready for a prospecting trip, and will illustrate to some extent how men travel when going in search of a gold bonanza. A beautiful electric fountain will be one of the features of the parade at Westlake Park. The committee having the matter in charge has arranged for a grand display of fireworks. This display will last nearly an hour. Capt. Batchelder's barge is to be a "dream" from a decorative standpoint. The barge will bear the Queen around the lake and land her at the boat-house, where she will for a short time occupy a box under a canopy. A band will accompany the music during the evening. The Transportation Committee has been unsuccessful in its efforts to secure from the railroad companies transportation for bringing the National Guard to Los Angeles to participate in the fiesta. It was the earnest desire of the committee to have the members of the First Brigade here, and negotiations to that end had been pending for two or three weeks; but unfortunately, no satisfactory terms could be reached. The committee is now in the hands of the Southern Pacific Company, and a committee of business men called the Santa Fe people here. Both committees were unsuccessful. This refusal will result in the National Guard not taking part in the fiesta parade. This result is very much deplored by the Executive Committee who appreciate the fact that the National Guard has previously been one of the great features of the parade.

Good Friday Services at St. Paul's. Special services will be held in this church today, beginning at 11 o'clock a.m., with morning prayer, the Litany, and a short sermon. From 12 to 3 o'clock the solemn service generally known as the "Three Hours' Service"—in commemoration of the time when Christ hung upon the cross—will be kept. A series of short addresses upon the last seven words from the cross will be delivered by the rector, the Rev. John Gray. Interspersed with periods for meditation and penitential hymns. In the evening at 7:45 the Rt. Rev. Bishop Johnson will administer the sacramental rite of Holy Communion to a class of forty candidates, and will address them. The choir of St. Paul's Church will sing the service of solemn evensong. The public is cordially invited to all these services, without regard to distinctions of religious belief.

BAKER & HAMILTON, Sole agents Adriatic-Plant genuine Buckeye mowers, Knowlton mowers, Champion mowers, Buffalo-Pitts. Tiger and Granger steel rakes, Benicia improved headers, Lightning and Little Giant hay presses, Fire-fly buggies, Bain wagons, Deal-quick business wagons, repair for harvesting machinery; attractive prices; guaranteed goods. Call or write for catalogues. Nos. 134-38 North Los Angeles street.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade.

Invigorates the roots of the hair, gives tone and vitality to the scalp, removes all dandruff upon six applications. At all druggists.

AFTER

It's once painted with a poor paint and begins to crack and peel off, you'll recognize the advisability of using the best.

There's no cracking nor peeling when you use Harrison's Paints. It's all in the knowing how and the making.

P. H. MATHEWS,

238-240 S. Main St.

Middle of Block, Bet. Second and Third

New Books Just Received.

THE WELL-BELOVED, By Thomas Hardy, price.....\$1.50
THE GREEN BOOK, By Maurus Jokai, price.....\$1.50
THE DESCENDANT, Author Unknown, price.....\$1.25
THE LAST RESCUE OF CLARE, By S. E. Keightley, price.....\$1.50
For Sale by

C. C. PARKER,

246 S. Broadway, (near Public Library) The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles Business College

Oldest, Largest, Best. Experienced Teachers. Modern Methods. Thorough Courses of Study including Telegraphy and Assaying. New illustrated Catalogue sent free. — 214 West Third St.



OUR
EASTER
SHOW

Of Children's Ready-to-put-on garments is intensely interesting. The many new fabrics that we've used in the making of them is as varied as you could ask to see. There's everything here for the little folks—everything.

In
Shirt
Waists

We are the popular rulers among women—because of the many sorts and styles we show—because of our most reasonable demands.

I. Magnin & Co.

Manufacturers,
237 S. SPRING ST.,
Mail Orders promptly filled. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

TOMSON'S
SOAP
FOAM

Is the best washing powder.
TRY IT.
It Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

For Correct
Fitting
and GRINDING OF
Glasses consult us
Fit and comfort
assured.

J. G. Marshall
OPTICIAN
245 S. Spring
Established 1890.
Look for CROWN
on the window.

YOU
H. A. GETZ,
SAVE FINE TAILORING,
229 West 3d Street.

STACY ADAMS & CO.
Men's Fine Shoes.

M. P. Snyder Shoe Co.
Broadway and Third.

Falling Hair. Dandruff, excessive oiliness, itching scalp, loss of hair, or other abnormal conditions of the hair and scalp will positively be cured by specific treatment at the
IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR.
224-226 W. Second St.

A RARE CHANCE.

Japanese Silk Goods at Manufacturer's Prices! The proprietor of a Yokohama silk factory, now visiting this country, has brought with him a fine stock of silks, such as Dress Goods, Embroideries, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, etc. For 30 days, or till May 1, these goods will be on sale at factory prices at Yamato's store, 404 South Spring street.

DRY GOODS
BOSTON J. W. ROBINSON STORE
239 Broadway, Tel. 904 Main.

TREFOUSSE KID GLOVES

For Easter, Fiesta, Street,
Evening and Receptions.

We have made these gloves a specialty, knowing them to be the most satisfactory and reliable glove in use. They are manufactured to our order, in three grades. Every pair is warranted, fitted to the hand, and kept in repair.

Ladies' four-button or two clasps, two-toned embroidery, blown fingers, over-seams and P. K. Tans, Browns, Pearl, Corn, Beaver, Pomard, Black, White, Etc.,

\$1.00 PAIR.

Ladies' three clasps or four buttons, Prime Real Kid, all the new shades to match novelty fabrics, Delft Blue, Green, Ox-blood, Tans, Violet, Modes, Slates, Pearl, Plum, Dahlia, Cadet, Hussar, White, Etc.,

\$1.50 PAIR.

Ladies' four-button Kid Glove, nothing can exceed the elegance and finish of this quality. Only the best selected materials are used, and every care is taken to make this the Glove Par Excellence.

\$2.00 PAIR.

All shades Suede and Glace.

\$1.80 per Sack

PILLSBURY'S BEST

Now retails in Los Angeles
at the above price.

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Crombie & Co.,

COAST AGENTS Los Angeles, Cal.

H. JEVNE

Isn't It A Pleasant Place?

Our Confectionary business is getting larger week by week as more of you learn the advantages of buying candies here. Of course our Saturday sales of 50c candies at 40c a pound have helped to make the business grow—but it's mostly the quality of the candy that has done it. The usual sale tomorrow.

208-210 South Spring St., ... Wilcox Bldg

WOLLACOTT'S
Your Wine is poor? It didn't come from
Wines and Liquors. 124-126 N. Spring St.

With our new CORONADO tank line we are now ready with THE PUREST of water to deliver all orders for WATER in syphons, tanks and cases. Office, 937 East Third Street. Tel. Main 746

Studebaker's
"ALL OUR OWN MAKE"

We are showing a special line of open and top buggies for \$65, worth \$80. Leather top and trimmed.

200 and 202 N. Los Angeles St.

Imported S. F. Wellington \$10.50 Per Ton.
COAL.

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article, unmixt with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money.
BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.
Office Telephone, Main 36. Yard Telephone, Main 1047

Prices on MASKS cut
in HALF at GREEN'S
FANCY STORE, 355 S.
Spring street.

DEXTER SAMSON,
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR.
523 S. Spring St.,
Residence, White Hill.

Jacoby Bros

128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138 N. Spring St.

Established 1867.

Pasadena Agency, No. 9 Fair Oaks ave.
First National Bank Building.
Write for New Catalogue, Just Out.

Two Day's Specials.

The importance of these special offerings cannot be appreciated fully until you have seen the goods and examined qualities:

On Sale Saturday and Monday.

Boys' Percalé Waists, assorted patterns, 4 to 15 years, regular price 50c; Saturday and Monday only at.....26c

Boys' Knee Pants, all new spring patterns, double seat and knees, ages 4 to 16 years, regular price 50c and 75c; Saturday and Monday only at.....39c

Boys' All-Wool Reefer Suits, trimmed with braid, for ages 3 to 9, worth fully a third more; Saturday and Monday only at.....\$1.95

Boys' Double-Breasted Knee Pant Suits, checks and overplaids, browns and grays with red overplaids, excellent value at \$2.50; Saturday and Monday only at.....\$1.95

Youths' All-Wool Long Pants Suits, for ages 13 to 19, in black, grays and brown mixtures, regular price \$5.00; Saturday and Monday only at.....\$3.95

Youths' All-Wool Long Pants Suits, for ages 14 to 19, regular price \$6.85; Saturday and Monday only at.....\$4.95

Boys' Serviceable Straw Hats, in mixed black and white, also plain white braids, sold regularly at 35c; Saturday and Monday only at.....19c

JACOBY BROS.

Newberry's
"Lead in Quality and Quantity."

Strictly Pure BAKING POWDER
Cleveland, 1-lb cans.....40c
Dr. Price's, 1-lb cans.....40c
Royal, 1-lb cans.....40c

Telephone Main 26. 216-218 South Spring St.

The daintiest, crispest, finest-flavored cracker is
BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODA
All grocers sell them and will furnish them if you insist on having them and will take
NO INFERIOR ARTICLE

Cashman Store Co.
314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

LOWMAN & Co.
Our Feather Weight French Palm Straw Hats are a wonder.

Ramona
Flavoring Extracts
Give the Best Results.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM
Newmark Brothers, Manufacturers, Los Angeles, Cal.

Druggists. Wholesale and Retail Druggists.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....50c
Scott's Emulsion.....50c
Blair's Emulsion (warranted).....50c
Syrup of Figs.....50c
Kidney and Liver Cure.....50c
Hood's or Joy's Sarsaparilla.....50c
Mellin's Food.....50c

Sale & Son,
230 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

CITY BRIEFS.

If you have a photograph that you want enlarged three-quarters life size and elegantly framed without its costing a penny, all you need do is to become a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times and pay one year in advance for the same.

Japanese sacred temple curios and a vast collection of antique Japanese goods at auction today, at 321 South Spring street. This collection is grand embracing hand-carved teak-work cabinets. Sale will commence at 2 p.m. sharp.

Gunboats Monadnock and Monterey will leave Terminal Isle and San Pedro Sunday and remain all week. Take Terminal trains at 8:50 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

Doors will close on May 1, of the Oak shoe store, 114 West First street. Everything must be sold and bring what they may. Shoes at your own price.

Christian Endeavor Society of First Christian Church will serve fine lunch today at 318 West Second street, 25 cents.

Elegant cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main.

Elegant cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.50 dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

Dr. John C. McCoy, dentist, late of Orange, is now No. 1919 Grand avenue.

Van Storage Co., Tel. Main 1140.

The wife of County Tax Collector A. H. Merwin died at Monrovia yesterday after a long illness.

Gilbert A. Moore, brother of Chief Walter Moore of the Los Angeles Fire Department, died suddenly at Camden, N. J., yesterday morning.

Judge W. S. Bower of No. 145 North Olive street, this city, died in Topeka, Kan., yesterday (Thursday) of Bright's disease. He was about 48 years of age.

Undelivered telegrams at the Western Union for George N. Arbuckle, B. C. Ward, Charles Friedman, Ohmeyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, G. Derlich, J. Holloway, Mrs. Farmer.

Mrs. John A. Riley, at the Locke, has just received a telegram containing the news of the death of her father, Hugh Boal Wilson, in the 57th year of his age, at Greenfield, Ind.

Mrs. E. Courtney of Burbank was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon for a number of cuts and bruises received in a runaway accident on Fifth street near the Southern Pacific depot. A horse which she was driving took fright at a passing train and the lady was thrown from her seat, sustaining the injuries indicated.

PERSONALS.

F. Crossman, St. Paul, is at the Ramona.

M. T. Haight, Kansas City, is at the Ramona.

Rev. F. P. Johnson of Boston has arrived at the Ramona.

H. E. Adams and wife of San Francisco are at the Nadeau.

H. P. Wood and wife, Canton, O., are registered at the Ramona.

Prof. C. M. Gayley of Berkeley is registered at the Westminster.

Judge W. S. Day of Santa Barbara is domiciled at the Westminster.

John Cashin, president of the National Ice Company of San Francisco, is at the Nadeau.

B. F. Thomas and Thomas McNulta, prominent lawyers of Santa Barbara, are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, of the "For Fair Virginia" Company, are registered at the Hollenbeck.

U. G. Dundorf, the agricultural implement manufacturer of Canton, Ill., and wife are staying at the Van Nuys.

Edward G. Holden, formerly of the Chicago Times-Herald, is a recent arrival in Los Angeles. He expects to make his home here.

Frederick A. Ober of Beverly, Mass., an author of some repute, who has published books on Central America, is a visitor in Los Angeles.

PURSUED BY ASSASSINS.

The Peculiar Hallucinations of a Well-known Real Estate Dealer.

A. C. Butler, the real estate operator, who does business in offices Nos. 252 and 253, Wilson block, was taken into custody by Officer Redfern at 1 o'clock this morning and booked at the County Jail on a charge of insanity.

A commission on the insanity examination into his mental condition today.

Butler has been drinking heavily of late, and for the past week has labored under the hallucination that a band of assassins were pursuing him. At midnight last night he burst into the operating-room of the Western Union Telegraph Company, clad only in his undershirt and trousers, and yelled lustily for protection against his imaginary pursuers. Even at the prison the unfortunate man could not be persuaded out of the belief that all the tough characters in the community were banded together to shed his blood. He started at every footstep, and begged the officers to be guarded lest no harm come to him.

Butler's present condition is attributed to the effects of a prolonged spree.

Mount Lowe Creditors.

The two committees representing respectively the unsecured creditors and the bondholders of the Mount Lowe Railway met yesterday afternoon at Pasadena. The conference was a long one but productive of no definite results. Several plans of compromise were suggested and discussed. Another meeting will be held soon.

Dimmitt Brought In.

Thomas H. Dimmitt was brought up from Santa Ana yesterday and lodged in the City Prison for a one-night stay. Today he will start for the East in custody of Deputy Sheriff John Harris to stand trial on a charge of embezzlement committed in Missouri some months ago.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "She's the most prudish girl I ever met. Why she actually refused me a single kiss."

"Why don't you do as I did?"

"Wh—what did you do?"

"Took seven!"

[Philadelphia North American:] First Kid. I had a nice time 'n you on Christmas.

Second Kid. Bet yer didn't. I'm sick yet.

[New York Truth:] She. I was madly in love with you in those old days.

He. And you have fully recovered?

She. Oh, yes; I have a bicycle now.

[Judge:] Mrs. Hampack. What is Sarah Wabash sending out invitations to her tin wedding for? She hasn't been married ten years.

Mrs. Liveaway. No; but she has had ten husbands.

[Life:] Sorry to hear that you have lost your wife, Cicero.

"Yes, poor old de. Lawd knows wot's best for us."

[Philadelphia North American:] Cateby (in the smoking-room). That's the old playing downstairs. That's isn't it? And he plays by ear alone.

Boredoh (distracted by the crash). Doesn't he use his feet at all?

ORANGE COUNTY.

FIVE INDICTMENTS ARE PENDING AGAINST DIMMITT.

The Fugitive Wanted in Missouri to Answer for Serious Offenses—The Santa Fe Oil Spouter at Fullerton—News Notes.

SANTA ANA, April 15.—[Regular Correspondence.] The charges against Thomas H. Dimmitt, the fugitive from justice from Missouri, who was arrested in Santa Ana recently on an indictment from the grand jury of the county of Polk, are much more serious than at first known here. Dimmitt claimed that the charge was for embezzlement and that the amount was only about \$150. It now transpires that he has five indictments against him in Polk county and one in Green county, the latter being on account of Dimmitt's alleged assistance in a case of abortion.

From the deputy sheriff who is now in charge of the prisoner on route to Missouri, it has been learned that Dimmitt was in charge of a lumber yard in the town of Bolivar that was owned by the T. A. Miller Lumber Company and that he was for a long time considered one of the most reliable employees of the company. But he took to drink, gambling, and bad women aided in his downfall. Money was collected for the firm by Dimmitt and never accounted for. Fearing exposure, he left his position and went to Springfield, Mo., where he went from bad to worse, as the indictment from that county against him indicates. Then presumably to free himself of all his blackness, he came to California, but the arm of the law has finally gathered him in. He does not know of the other and more serious indictments against him and perhaps will not until he is safely landed in the Missouri Jail in Bolivar.

Deputy Sheriff Harris and the prisoner left Santa Ana this (Thursday) evening for the East.

OIL STRIKE AT FULLERTON.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company has been successful in boring for oil in the hills back of Fullerton. One well at a depth of 500 feet furnishes about fifty barrels of good fuel oil per day. This is considered as exceptionally good for a starter. Arrangements are being made for several more wells to go down at once. In all probability the oil will be piped to Fullerton and stored for shipment over the company's road.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Alice W. Jones has been appointed administratrix of the estate of David Urmon, deceased, by Judge Ballard.

The estate is valued at about \$30,000, and consists of property in both Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Henry Williams, the alleged forger from Fresno, was taken to Los Angeles today (Thursday) by Deputy Sheriff Uim, to appear in his case, which is before the State Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus.

R. A. Graham, the newly-elected City Marshal, has filed a certified copy of his election expenses. His business was with the newspapers, his campaign in printing costing him \$26.75.

County Clerk Brock issued a marriage license Thursday to Walter R. Worthen, aged 28 years, of Los Angeles, and Edith H. Jennings, aged 18 years, of Anaheim.

A. C. Jennings of Fullerton had a horse stolen at West Anaheim Wednesday night of this week. Neither the thief nor the horse has, as yet, been apprehended.

Mary L. Cogswell vs. H. A. Pierce et al. Notice to foreclose a mortgage on property in this county, was filed with the County Clerk Thursday.

A ranch of five acres near Orange has been sold to C. F. Schubert by Emma A. Honadel for \$1800.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Licensed to Wed.

Arthur Raynor, a native of Indiana, aged 20, and Florence Mead, a native of Colorado, aged 17; both residents of Los Angeles.

William Henry Young, aged 24, and Stella Alderman Cressey, aged 20; both natives of Iowa and residents of Los Angeles.

John Thomas, a resident of Los Angeles, aged 21, and Lena Rickey, a resident of San Francisco, aged 20; both natives of California.

John Dickson, a native of California, aged 23, and Carrie A. Young, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 22; both residents of Los Angeles.

Frank Hawley, a native of New York and a resident of Chatsworth, aged 55, and Nellie Osborn, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Pasadena, aged 24.

Joseph Gasiano, a native of Italy, aged 30, and Tadea Olivera, a native of California, aged 19; both residents of Los Angeles.

William S. Waymire, a native of Indiana, aged 28, and Eleanor J. Carse, a native of England, aged 27; both residents of Los Angeles.

Joseph H. Hutchings, a native of California, and a resident of Pacoima, aged 30, and Mrs. Sadie Elizabeth Whiteley, a native of England and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 30.

Jesse L. Berry, a native of Iowa, aged 29, and Lulu L. Mussey, a native of Nevada, aged 24; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

OFF—In this city, April 15, 1897, to the wife of J. W. A. Off, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

DAVIDSON—In this city, April 14, 1897, Stephen M. Davidson, a native of Tennessee, aged 66 years, 10 months, 6 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1065 Street, Fresno, at 10 a.m., April 16, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment at Rose-dale cemetery.

MERWIN—In this city, April 15, 1897, Mrs. S. Inez Merwin, wife of A. H. Merwin, aged 47 years. Funeral notice later.

FISHER—In this city, April 15, 1897, at No. 334 West Seventh street, Rev. J. S. Fisher, a native of New York State, aged 62 years. Interment at San Jose.

VACY STEER'S foot powder cures stick feet.

Another

Flower

Shipment.

Swell new things just in—

kinds that are shown nowhere else in the city—

some of them—and better still, all at Marvel Cut Rates.

Large bunch Muslin Violets, 3 dozen in a bunch. Today for only

14¢

Large bunch Silk Violets, with silk foliage. The bunch today for

25¢

Large bunch Violets with buds and long stems. The bunch today for

65¢

A bunch of Velvet and Muslin Roses of two roses and two buds. Today,

10¢

Geraniums—Velvet foliage. Grasses—All descriptions. Geranium foliage—Lilacs. Clover in all colors. Poppies in all colors. Lilies of the Valley. Silk and Velvet Pansies. Elegant line Branch Flowers

MARVEL Cut Rate

MILLINERY CO.,

241-243 S. Broadway, Double Store.

Floral Funeral Designs.

REASONABLE PRICES.

55 CAL. FLORAL CO.,

No. 255 South Spring St., opposite Stimson block. Morris Golderson, Manager. TELEPHONE 1214.

F. T. KEELAR,

Auctioneer.

321 S. Spring St.

Today, Tomorrow and Monday at 2 p.m.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

321 S. Spring St.

Grand Two-Day Easter Sale.

The whole store is in full Easter Dress—Special and really wonderful bargains are the order of the day. The prices below only hint of thousands of pretty things to be picked up here at merely nominal figures—Join the glad some Easter throng.

Easter Suits, Waists.

No time to have yours made now—and if you could, what would be the use, with all this loveliness and low prices just waiting to be taken away and ready to wear.

Ladies' Wash Waists of Percale in pretty flowered and striped effects, in medium colors; real elegant \$1.00 values; two days

75¢

Dimity, Lawn and Percale Waists, in a most wonderful assortment. Kinds that have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50; two days at

\$1.00

Very dainty and of good linen crash, with deep hem at bottom. Latest swell cut and worth \$2.50; Easter sale price

\$1.98

Our Display of Trimmed Easter Hats is simply incomparable. See it.

Collarettes and Ruffs. Just the thing for Easter wear and at prices, well—Knives, pleated Collarettes, with Valenciennes lace edge, all the new shades, and just your size, for only \$1.00.

Here are some others:

Ladies' Stock Collarettes in Oriental Lace and Satin Rib

\$1.50

Ladies' Oriental Lace Collarettes, with satin stock collar and ribbon bow

\$1.75

Ladies' Lace-trimmed Lawn Boles with Valenciennes lace

\$1.00

Very Full Double Box-pleated Ruffs, made of fine Museline de Soie, Chiffon and Silk Liberty

\$2.25

Watch for our Very Special Announcement for tomorrow. Watch for it.

Boys' Clothing Light Tan Washable Sailor Suits, hairline stripes, anchor shield, lanyard and whistle, light blue sailor collars. \$1.

Boys' Fine White Duck Middy Long-pants Sailor Suits, silk

\$4.00

Trimmed and untrimmed millinery at the lowest prices. White Summer Hats for ladies and children our specialty. Our sales-ladies are courteous and can converse in French, Spanish, German and Italian.

H. HOFFMAN, Prop.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

Spring Street.

165 North

XVTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1897.

PRICE: On Streets and Trains 5.
At All News Agencies.

A GREAT
EASTER
NUMBER.

THE
SUNDAY
TIMES

FOR APRIL 18, 1897.

All the news from all over the wide world.
The local news covered in graphic style.
The news of Southern California from our own
correspondents.

SPECIAL
FEATURES:

LOG CABIN SENATORS...

How Two Farmer Boys Fought Their Way Up from
Nothing; by Frank G. Carpenter.

NATURE'S GIANTIC DYNAMO...

The Electro-Magnetic Theory of the Solar System; by
Bettendorfs.

AN INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAY...

A Plea to the English-Speaking Races; by Sir Walter Besant.

EASTER DAY...

Stories of It by Fifteen Eminent Men and Women; a
Symposium.

BILLIONS OF PINS...

A View of a Pin Factory in Operation; by Earl Mayo.

AN EASTER MESSAGE...

A Tender Greeting to the Grief Stricken; by Bab.

VICTORY WHILE LIVING...

Our Sunday Morning Sermon; by Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence.

EASTER AT JERUSALEM...

How the Ceremony is Observed in the City of Our Savior;
by S. S. M.

AARON IN THE WILD WOODS, XI...

The Story of a Southern Swamp; by J. C. Harris.

A FIELD OF SPURS...

Deeds of Valor at the Storming of Chapultepec; by Geo.
L. Kilmer.

OUR AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE...

An Interesting Interview with Gen. Horace Porter; by Geo.
G. Bain.

WOMAN'S PAGE...

Fashions in Paris—Adjustment of French Styles for the Coming
Season; by Ada Cone. Freezers and Refrigerators—New Improved
Ice Boxes are a Joy to the Housekeeper; by E. L. Bane. A Gentle
Dance. Mending and Cleaning Laces; by Emily McLaws. Easter
Dishes—Some Delicacies for the Day. A Round Throat—The Way to
Tone up Flabby, Broken Muscles About the Neck; by Diana Gray-
son.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS...

Leaping from a Balloon—Dan Rice, the Famous Circus Manager,
Tells of a Narrow Escape He Had from Death; by E. Hestley. Dress-
ing Windows—Lucrative Positions in the Department Stores that
Errand Boys Try Hard to Qualify for; by Alice Sands. Dame Eliza
The Strange Story of a Swedish Witch; by Virginia French.
Tricks with Eggs. Blind Tom—The Famous Negro Pianist Pass-
ing His Years in Comfort; by Owen S. Martin.

The Saunterer. The Stage, Music and Society.

For sale early Sunday morning in every town and hamlet in
Southern California. PRICE 5 CENTS. If you want all the
news you MUST read THE TIMES.

New Ribbons. New Laces.

VILLE de PARIS.

Potomac Block. 221-223 S. Broadway

Kid Gloves for Easter.

The glove market has yielded up its choicest pro-
ductions that we may pass them to you. All gloves
warranted, fitted and kept in repair.

At \$1.00 Pair. French Chambray Gloves, 2-clasp or 4
button; stitched backs.

At \$1.25 Pair. Reynier Kid Gloves, light-weight,
new summer shades.

At \$1.50 Pair. Fernin's Kid Gloves, two-toned, em-
bossed backs.

At \$1.50 Pair. 4-button Reynier Gloves, the best
wearing, best fitting kid glove made.

JOHNSON CONFESSES.

HE AGAIN TESTIFIES AGAINST
"KID" THOMPSON.

Says His Wife Urged Him to Tell
the Story as That Course Would
Benefit Her.

THE TURNING OF THE SWITCH.

JOHNSON RELUCTANTLY SAYS THE
"KID" DID IT.

Thompson Watches the Case Keenly
and Insists Upon Exclusion of
Witnesses from the Court
Room.

When the case of "Kid" Thompson was called at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the courtroom was filled to overflowing. As early as 8:30 o'clock the rush for seats began, and at 9 o'clock it was found necessary to close the doors to the general public. More than usual interest had been aroused by the attitude taken by Alva Johnson in refusing to testify, and during the entire day's proceedings groups of men filled the corridor, anxiously seeking an opportunity to enter the courtroom. The prisoner appeared as cool and intrepid as ever, and only once did he show any excitement. On this occasion, however, he exercised great firmness, and illustrated the fact that he is taking more interest in the case than many suppose.

It happened directly after the afternoon session had begun. Mrs. Trogen, Alva Johnson's sister, subpoenaed by the prosecution, was on the stand. Her daughter, who is to be a witness for the defense, sat in court listening to her testimony, when Thompson, turning around, espied her. He stopped the proceedings by demanding that she be excluded from the room, but when the bailiff approached her with a request to leave, explaining the reason, she refused to do so as she had, she said, not been subpoenaed. Thompson jumped to his feet, clutched the arm of Con Mallory, the detective of the District Attorney's office, and insisted that she be excluded from the room. He became greatly excited, and it required considerable attention on the part of the court to keep him calm. It was not until a subpoena had been drawn up and served upon the young woman, who then left the courtroom, that he again assumed his characteristic reclining position, and devoted his attention to the testimony being taken.

The interest of the spectators was centered in Alva Johnson, and when he was called by the prosecution shortly before 3 o'clock, all were reasonably assured that he had materially altered his firm stand taken Wednesday. He entered the courtroom in a manner as the day before, showing plainly the ravages of rheumatism. When seated, he regarded the same nervousness which had characterized his actions of Wednesday, and sat with downcast eyes, playing fitfully with his cane. His general testimony, however, was given in a manner, but he made no effort to shield the defendant, telling the story of his relations with Thompson in a straightforward manner. He testified that during the first two days of the trial he seemed to consider the matter seriously, and not once did he utter a remark with levity.

His testimony was in substance identical with that given at the last trial, and was a complete revelation of the facts. He testified that he had left Los Angeles on the afternoon of February 15, 1894, for the purpose of holding up a train, which was to leave that night at 10:40. They drove to Roscoe in a spring wagon belonging to Johnson, arriving there shortly after midnight, and camped about sixty yards from the railroad. After thoroughly examining the surroundings, Thompson had broken the switchlock, and thrown it away. When they heard the whistle of the locomotive at San Fernando, three miles below, Johnson, muffled in a long rubber coat, and wearing a mask, came forward with a Winchester rifle, stationed himself near the terminus of the spur track. Thompson, he said, wore a long linen duster, and was also masked, and was armed with two revolvers. He stood near the switch, and while Johnson denied having seen him, he testified that he testified that Thompson must have done so, as no one else was present. As the train approached, Johnson lighted a torch and signaled the engineer to stop. The latter did so, and the signal, and the train took the siding and was wrecked.

The remainder of Johnson's evidence was corroborative in every detail, of that of former witnesses. In no feature did the rest of his testimony immediately recall the testimony given by John yesterday, who was called from that of Los Grange, the dead-head fireman, or of Edgar, the Wells Fargo Express Company messenger.

After obtaining testimony from Johnson and Thompson drove direct to the city, and from there to Johnson's ranch by a different road. The money was hidden in the trunk of the automobile. Last night Johnson buried it on the bank of the Tejuca River. Thompson remained around for two days, and then Johnson gave him gold for his share of the plunder and Thompson left. The next time Johnson saw him was on the occasion when he appeared in company with Etzler and demanded more money. Johnson agreed to send him 800 of the Mexican dollars if he would leave the country. Although Thompson had expressed himself as satisfied with the amount given him directly after the robbery and no more was due him, the circumstances related by Johnson yesterday were exactly similar to those as told by Etzler while on the stand the day before, and corroborated the latter's testimony perfectly. Johnson identified the revolver and holster known as exhibit A, as the one he had handed Etzler to be given to Thompson, and further testified that he, written by himself to Thompson, and addressed to "W. J. Parker, Tempe, Ariz." This was also offered in evidence by the prosecution.

While all of Johnson's testimony was delivered with a certain hesitancy, he exhibited no timidity, and he testified during the cross-examination, J. N. Phillips, attorney for the defendant, asked him point blank whether Thompson had turned the switch which caused the catastrophe. Johnson hesitated, opened and closed his mouth several times without emitting any sound, and began spasmodically twitching his fingers while his heaving chest testified to labored breathing. For fully two minutes he remained in this attitude, when suddenly he braced up as for a

shock, took a deep inhalation, and re-

Johnson was closely questioned yesterday relative to his change of attitude. He freely stated that he was testifying because it complied with the wishes of his wife, and for no other reason. While he had been visited by the Southern Pacific detectives and Detective Con Mallory of the District Attorney's office, he said that they had made him no promises. He thought they had not done all in their power to alleviate his wants since his original confession, but that was not his reason for refusing to testify on Wednesday.

My wife has done all she could to induce me to testify," he replied, when questioned on the stand by J. N. Phillips, attorney for the defendant. She thought the first people blamed her for my not testifying. She has done all in her power to bring about another confession by me at this time, and what I do I do to benefit her. "In what manner will it benefit her?" demanded Attorney Phillips.

"She gave me no reasons, but said it would," replied Johnson. "Did you not say that you would be benefited in the future by testifying?" queried the attorney. At this time court was adjourned, and Johnson will in all probability resume his testimony today.

Southern Pacific Detective Miles T. Bowler was the first witness called yesterday. He testified that he first met Thompson on a passenger train at Palm Springs, Cal. Thompson was then accompanied by a detective, Brokenridge, bound for this city. Bowler stated that shortly after Johnson's first confession, he had met Thompson in the corridor of the train, where the latter was at that time confined. Thompson on that occasion is said to have remarked:

"Johnson led me in on this. I'm willing to take life imprisonment, but I didn't turn that switch, and if they are going to hang me, I'll give them all the reasons I can."

J. C. Duke, who was serving a term for burglary in the County Jail at the time Thompson was awaiting trial there, was the next witness. Thompson, he said, had confessed that he and Johnson had robbed the train, and that he had turned the switch. Thompson gave him a diagram, showing the location of this treasure. This diagram Duke showed the Sheriff, who accompanied him to Johnson's ranch. They reached the ranch about 10 o'clock, and Duke testified that Thompson had requested him, in the event of Thompson's being convicted, to meet the train on the morning of September 1, 1894. He was to be taken to the train by a man named Quentin at Mojave. Duke was to be well armed and it was his duty to hand Thompson a revolver, with which he was to shoot his way out. The two were then to rob the train and escape. Sheriff Burr, the next witness called, corroborated that part of Duke's testimony, and testified that he had arranged an interview between Duke and Thompson, which was to take place at the ranch. In this way he had heard Thompson declare that he had thrown the switch. He had also got a few additional points from Duke, but they had not been availed him.

Mrs. Olive Trogen, sister of Alva Johnson, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, corroborated the head testimony of Wednesday, in part. She told how Etzler and Thompson had appeared at the Johnson ranch one morning in September, 1894. She advised Thompson to remain in the barn all day, which he did. At supper, Thompson told her that he had been given a gun by a man named Johnson, and that he was to go to the train and make another haul. That evening she repeated to Alva the story Thompson had told her regarding the robbery. Alva said this was not true, and accused Thompson of robbing her. In answer to questions by the attorney attending the case, she testified that she had heard it said that Alva would be pardoned at an early date if he confessed, but did not tell her this until after the trial. She said, advised Alva to plead guilty. The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, in Department One of the Superior Court.

UNION EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

L. W. Munnhall, D.D., Will Conduct Them in Simpson Tabernacle.

Five of the central churches of the city, with the Young Men's Christian Association, have effected an organization to carry on revival services in May. The churches are the First Methodist, Immanuel, Presbyterian, First Congregational, Central Presbyterian and Simpson Methodist. Other churches have been invited in a general way to participate in the meetings. The services will begin on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 o'clock, and will be held in the Simpson Tabernacle, which has been selected as the most convenient and suitable auditorium, and will be conducted by L. W. Munnhall, D.D., a well-known and highly successful evangelist. He held union meetings in Oakland for four weeks last February, which were a great success. He is now holding meetings in Reginald for ten days, and will then hold services in Riverside until May 16. Arrangements for the meetings, with Rev. Dr. Warren F. Day for chairman. There are also committees on Personal Workers, Fishers, Preaching, Advertising and Music, and there is an Executive Committee formed by the pastors and the chairmen of the committees.

HEIR TO A FORTUNE.

How McKinley's Election Brought Prosperity to "Mose."

Arthur Moser, familiarly known about town as "Mose," left yesterday for Berlin, Germany, to take possession of a fortune estimated at about \$200,000.

"Mose" would probably be in ignorance of his good luck to this day had McKinley been elected last November.

He was an enthusiastic Bryan man and, being out of work, devoted his time here attending meetings at the Wigwam and participating in curbside debates, basing his hopes for a revival of business and a job for himself on the success of the free-trader candidate.

The result of the election convinced "Mose" that there was no hope for him here, and he decided to go to his people in Germany—a thing he had not done in twelve years. The reply to this letter informed him that he was a wealthy man, and had been since 1890; and also contained a draft for a substantial amount to defray his expenses on his trip home.

Put His Foot in It.

[Tid-Bits:] Jagsen. I tried to pay the new woman a compliment last night in my speech; but it didn't seem to be appreciated. Jagsen. What did you say? Jagsen. I said that the new woman would leave large footprints on the sands of time.

THE MAYOR DEFERS.

TWO ORDINANCES AWAITING
EXECUTIVE ACTION.

Measures of Immediate Importance
Receiving Little Attention—Sub-
ject for Sarum.

FRACTURED LEG AND SKULL.

TEDFORD SUES THE ELECTRIC
COMPANY FOR DAMAGES.

Mrs. Austin of Minneapolis is Given
the Custody of Her Child—Wilder
Released on Habeas Corpus.
Board of Supervisors.

At the City Hall yesterday little was done outside of routine business in the offices. The special Waterworks Committee of the Council visited Crystal Springs, and the reservoirs of the City Water Company in company with the directors of the company. The taking of the city census progressed more satisfactorily than on the first day. At the courthouse yesterday Mrs. William Austin was given the custody of her little son, Paul Raymond Mohler, by Judge Walter Van Dyke. Judge York filed an opinion in a partnership case; the Board of Supervisors took some important action; Wilder was liberated from custody on a writ of habeas corpus; Tedford's damage suit against the Los Angeles Electric Company was on trial before Judge Allen. The Traction Company filed a suit for dissolution of an oil company partnership with one Crosswell.

CITY WATER WORKS.

CONFERENCES BETWEEN COUNCIL
AND THE WATER COMPANY.

City Officials Inspect the Crystal Springs and the Reservoirs, and Examine the Entire System Before Making a Report.

Negotiations between the Council and the City Water Company are progressing very slowly. In fact, up to the present time no mention of figures has been made and the special Waterworks Committee of the Council, appointed to treat with the City Water Company, has not been able to make any estimate of the valuation which is placed by the owners upon the present water system of the city.

The conferences so far have been merely preliminary affairs and no attempt seems to have been made to arrive at any definite conclusions. Yesterday morning the special committee of the Council, consisting of Councilmen Nickell, Toll and Blanchard, and City Attorney Dunn and City Engineer Dockweiler, visited the head works of the waterworks in company with Stephen H. Moit and William J. Broderick, directors of the City Water Company, and Supervisor William Mulholland. The objective point of the trip was the Crystal Springs, which source of supply is carefully examined for any defects in the system. The committee also visited the reservoirs, and the party returning to the city late in the afternoon. Today the party will inspect the Garza reservoirs and Hazen reservoir, which is the point of supply for Boyle Heights.

Councilman Nickell, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that he would probably not be prepared to present his report to the Council for some time. Until the City Water Company has made a formal offer of the plant to the city, at a fixed figure, the report of City Engineer Dockweiler containing the plans and estimates for an entirely new water system, will not be opened even by the committee. This latter report is now safely tucked up in the vault of the City Clerk's office and has been guarded with the closest secrecy. It will probably not be made public until it is officially delivered to the city, together with a report on the two propositions and a comparative table of the cost and capacity of the two water systems.

UNSIGNE ORDINANCES.

Public Surveys Why They are Held

There are two ordinances in the hands of Mayor Snyder on which the public is awaiting executive action with unusual interest, more especially as in neither one is involved any difficult question to decide. The first of these is the ordinance adopted by the Council last Monday restricting the hours of public masking and designed to regulate the street performance on All-Fools' night. Interested persons have undoubtedly attempted to persuade the Mayor to veto this ordinance, as they endeavored to prevent its passage through the Council. The Mayor has said that he is looking into the merits of the matter, but he should not have far to go before making up his mind. It is not thought probable, however, that he will dare run counter to the strong public opinion which has been expressed in favor of the limitation of the hours of public masking, as well as to oppose the avowed desire of the police department to preserve order and decency on the streets. There appears to be no sentiment favorable to the continuance of the nocturnal revelry which winds up La Fiesta except among a few individuals who reap a benefit in dollars and cents from the crowds that linger downtown after the street cars have quit running for the night.

The other ordinance which is accumulating a coating of mud in one of the Mayor's pigeon-holes is the ordinance amending what has been called "the pole and wire ordinance." It was decided to adopt measures looking to the creation of a conduit district in the heart of the city and to order the removal of all poles and wires owned by electric companies, except street-car companies, within one year from the date of the passage of the ordinance. The Council passed an amendment to the ordinance on April 5, permitting the issuance of permits to existing companies upon the condition that all poles and wires so erected or strung be removed within the time set by the original ordinance. This concession was deemed necessary because the rigid en-

forcement of the provisions of the first ordinance would have affected the ability of the operating companies to supply the demands of the public for service. All extension of their systems within the city limits, brought to a sudden standstill, and not a wire could be laid under the law until an elaborate system of underground conduits rather than the poles and wires, was allowed to the existing companies.

This ordinance has been in the hands of the Mayor for more than a week, and as yet he has not been able to decide what course to adopt; all of which has excited much public surprise. It is known that the agents of the Los Angeles Electric Lighting Company have been infesting the Mayor's office for several days, and it is also a matter of general knowledge that their company has viewed with some alarm the encroachments of the West Side Electric Lighting Company, which is endeavoring to grow up in their territory within the few months of its existence. Many of the members of the Council have consequently drawn the not illogical inference that the Los Angeles Electric Lighting Company is willing to submit to the harsh terms of the original ordinance rather than to see their growing competitor accorded an opportunity to trench still further upon their present domain. The older company is said to prefer to have matters remain stockstill as they are rather than to take any chances of an invasion of their territory by the West Side Electric Lighting Company. The immediate enforcement of the law, for instance, will prevent the latter company from filling a large contract to light Main street, for which all arrangements have been made and all supplies purchased. Should the Mayor yield to the persuasion of his visitors from the Los Angeles Electric Lighting Company and return the ordinance to the Council without his approval, it will undoubtedly be passed again in the face of his objections. Nevertheless, the contract of the rival lighting company to furnish the Main-street property-owners with electric lights in time for La Fiesta week will have fallen through.

It is not improbable that Mayor Snyder appreciates the value of procrastination in this case, although it is barely possible that some high principle of right, not perceptible to the average mortal, may be his point. The legal limit of ten days, within which time he must sign or disapprove the ordinance, will elapse tomorrow, and it is now necessary for him to allow the ordinance to become law without his signature.

THE CITY CENSUS.

Difficulties Encountered by Enumerators on Their Rounds.

The work of enumerating the population of the city for the purpose of the new census proceeded more satisfactorily yesterday than on Wednesday. The enumerators appear to have mastered the system, and except for the unwillingness of some persons to make public their names and residences, everything is now running smoothly. Occasionally an enumerator runs across a recalcitrant lodging-house keeper, who feels that the sanctity of her premises is being invaded. In such cases, a directory in such cases, it sometimes requires considerable tact on the part of the enumerators to secure the desired information. Several times it was found necessary to call in a police officer to impress the occupants of certain places with a sense of the legal right of the enumerators to demand their names and addresses. In the Chinese quarter the enumerator has been who has been detailed to the census-taker, and with the aid of this officer and the impressive certificate, rapid progress has been made. It is expected that the census of the city will be found to be residents of the city. The first enumerator to finish his work was Charles F. Stewart, who turned in his completed report last night to the City Clerk, Stewart was in charge of Precinct Seventy-one, in the Fourth Ward, one of the smallest precincts in the city.

TO CORRECT LISTS.

Census Enumerators Requested to Call at the City Hall.

Some of the census enumerators are still making serious mistakes in listing names by writing only the initials of first names. The committee is trying to make clear to the enumerators that James Wilson Smith may be J. W. Smith, and Mrs. Smith may be Mrs. Jane Smith, but not Mrs. John Smith. The committee also wishes it to be understood that the home address of each person, as well as his business address, must be given in the special lists. The following enumerators have been requested to call at the City Hall to get incorrect lists for rectification:

Messrs.—

B. Cohen, Quackenbush,

Bartell, Mason,

W. Baker, Leubbers,

C. Lewis, A. C. Shafer,

F. Cummings, S. H. Poir,

E. R. Folsom, O. D. Harmon,

Mason, L. E. Boyer,

A. B. Whitney, P. W. Marsh,

J. H. Meadows, F. E. Johnson,

A. C. Day, W. A. Day,

F. S. Peachy, M. Eichhorn,

Stephenson, B. F. Land,

Nemph, J. M. Voss,

Newhall, E. E. Nay,

L. P. Crain, W. W. Strait.

Renewal of Lease.

Mrs. J. M. Petty has made application to the Council for renewal of her lease of lot 20, block F, Arroyo Seco lands, on April 1, 1897.

A Necessity.

[Evening Express:] A proposition is now before the City Council for the widening and grading of First street, from Hill street to Bunker Hill avenue, and it merits prompt and favorable action by the city.

First street should be paved with asphaltum from Broadway to Belmont avenue, after being first put upon a proper grade. This is too expensive an affair for the property-owners to pay for immediately, a plan should be adopted for extending its payment over a series of years. A good piece of work on that important thoroughfare is an almost absolute necessity.

A Wife's Finances.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Smarte. It vexed me so to have my husband spend his evenings at home reading the newspapers, that I just made up my mind I'd stop it. I had every paper that came into the house.

Mrs. Lamb. And how does it work? Mrs. Smarte. Well, I don't know exactly. You see he spends his evenings at the club now.

[Exchange:] Bobby, Papa, what is classical music? Fond Parent. Classical music, Bobby, is music that you have never heard before, and never want to hear again.

LAT THE COURT HOUSE.

TEDFORD'S SHOCK.

ONE OF HIS LEGS IS SHORTER
THAN IT REALLY OUGHT TO BE.

Suit Against the Los Angeles Electric Company for Over \$25,000 Damages on Trial Before Judge Allen in Department Six.

A jury of eleven men was chosen and impaneled yesterday in Department Six of the Superior Court, Judge M. T. Allen presiding, to try a suit for \$25,724.55 damages brought by Thomas F. Tedford against the Los Angeles Electric Company. Tedford's story of how he sustained the injury for which he asks compensation is as follows:

Tedford was employed by the electric company to dig holes for electric poles, repair poles, drive a horse and wagon and do other unskilled labor. He had never worked for a company engaged in that line of business before, and was no electrician. In fact, he was so entirely ignorant of the general carrying on of the electric business that he was unacquainted with the dangerous character of a lineman's work. About three months after he had been hired by the company, between 5 and 6:30 o'clock of the evening of April 1, 1895, he was working with a gang of electric employees on Main street.

He was told to climb a pole belonging to the company located on Main street, near the corner of Second street and to scrape the electric wires connected with the converter which was fastened near the top of the pole. Tedford accordingly climbed up the pole, and, standing on a platform placed there for the purpose, began doing as he had been directed to do.

But unfortunately for Tedford the current was on and portions of the wire were not insulated. He did not know that this condition of affairs existed until after he was touched on the hands and face by the uninsulated wires. The wires burned him severely, rendered him unconscious and threw him backward to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet. The left frontal bone of his skull was fractured and his left leg was broken between the knee and the hip.

This last injury, Tedford says, rendered him a cripple for life. The fracture refused to heal and the bone to knit, and a piece of the femur nearly two inches in length had to be sawed away. This operation had to be performed in order to save the limb, but of course made one of his legs shorter than the other. This piece of Tedford's anatomy was filed as an exhibit in the case.

Tedford claims that if he was to have been sent to do work where there was great danger of a shock, he should have been apprised of his danger and provided with a pair of rubber gloves. He says he did not know of his dangerous condition until he was told by the electric company that he was a fellow-worker. An electric pole of ordinary size and about 10 or 12 feet in height was placed in the courtroom. The position of the wires and the converter are shown on that pole as they were on the pole from which Tedford fell.

SUIT FOR RECEIVER.

The Traction Company's Oil Venture Unprofitable.

The Los Angeles Traction Company filed a suit yesterday against Micah Crosswell for dissolution of partnership, the appointment of a receiver and an order compelling him to make an accounting. The complaint in the action states that the company and Crosswell entered into a partnership under the name of the Rockwood Oil Company. The purpose for which the company was organized was to acquire and obtain oil lands.

The original agreement was that each should furnish one half of the capital, and Crosswell should receive \$50 per month for his services in conducting the business. They were to share the profits equally. After the Rockwood Company had been formed, lots 21 and 22 in the southeast corner of Union avenue and First street, the complaint alleges that Crosswell has taken possession of the property and books of the oil company, and refuses to make an accounting.

Another allegation in the complaint is that Crosswell now claims the Traction Company should settle with him for the oil it has used, at the present price of oil. This the Traction Company refuses to do, for the reason that when it took the oil the market price was 90 cents per barrel.

WILDER RELEASED.

Judge Allen Grants His Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Perry J. Wilder was brought before Judge M. T. Allen yesterday in Department Six, on a writ of habeas corpus. After hearing the writ, as no appearance was made on the part of the people, Judge Allen ordered the defendant discharged from custody. Wilder was examined on a charge of embezzling some money, and held in answer before the Superior Court. The examination took place before Justice of the Peace W. J. Bryant of La Brea township, and, although assistant District Attorney Williams, who conducted the prosecution, recommended dismissal on the ground that the evidence showed nothing more for less than a disputed account between two men, Justice Bryant decided to let the Superior Court decide the matter.

As soon as the Justice made known his determination, Williams advised Wilder's attorneys to take out a writ of habeas corpus, saying that he would not oppose it.

"GRAY BROS. AND WARD."

Judge York Decides That They are Not Partners.

In the case of Gray Bros. and Ward against Samuel McCray and R. H. McCray, Judge Walter M. York, at opinion yesterday ordering a judgment in favor of the defendants. The action was a suit for damages for breach of a contract for street improvement. The business of the plaintiffs under the contract on the alleged breach of which the action was based, was transacted under the name of "Gray Bros. & Ward," without complying with the sections of the Civil Code in regard to the formation of partnerships.

Judge York says in his decision, "The law has made a provision to relieve parties from risks incident to dealing with a firm without knowing the iden-

Polaski Bros. **Overcoat Sale.**
240-251 South Spring Street.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

HOUSE AND LOT.

GOOD EFFECTS OF PARKS ON REAL ESTATE.

Building Activity—A Large Number of First-Class Residences Now Under Way.

THOSE FLIMSY GUIDE POSTS.

CITIZENS WHO WILL BUILD AT TERMINAL ISLAND.

Cleaning Up the Sidewalks—Improvements in the Upper San Gabriel Valley—Increased Values.

The real estate market is somewhat quiet, the demand being chiefly for small cottages, which may be bought on easy terms of payment. The delay in commencing work on the harbor improvement had a depressing effect on the market, which had begun to revive when the news was received that \$3,000,000 was to be expended by the government at San Pedro. An order from headquarters to commence work on the big harbor would have a stimulating effect on the real estate market.

CLEANING UP.
The police are endeavoring to enforce the rule in regard to cleaning weeds from sidewalks, and something has actually been accomplished in this line. A further step in this direction of a desirable character, would be an ordinance compelling owners of vacant lots to keep the same clean of weeds, which are not only unsightly, but dangerous, as breeding places for noxious insects, besides which, when they facilitate the spreading of fire. It would be but a very small tax upon each lot owner to keep such property in good condition. At the same time, the work, in the aggregate, would furnish employment to a great many people who need it.

GOOD EFFECTS OF PARKS.
The following article, from the Detroit Journal, in regard to the benefits derived by localities from the location of parks in the neighborhood, is quite applicable to Los Angeles. It seems that the situation in Detroit, when the question of parks was agitated twenty-five years ago, was about the same as it is in Los Angeles today. Many of the Detroit citizens, while in favor of improvements of this character, objected to the concentration of work on one large park outside the city limits, because it would not improve their property. The Journal says:

"One of the plans proposed was that of three parks of about one hundred acres each, one at the east end, one on the west side, and one on the west side. If this plan had been adopted by the commissioners, it is likely that the city would have been comparatively little opposed. But as soon as they proposed to concentrate the expenditures upon one grand park, east of the city, the residents of the north and west were roused to opposition, and one of the most potent arguments of the plan was that adjacent property-holders would be immensely benefited. And one of the considerations that subsequently made the purchase of Belle Isle go through so easily, was the fact that it didn't better the city limits, anybody, as though that was a recommendation. In both cases the fact was by many overlooked that if adjacent property was enhanced in value, the general public would get a speedy return in the increased taxation. Probably few now regret that the jealousies of the former had prevented the purchase of Hamtramck site for a park, because it left the way open for the later purchase of Belle Isle; but the motive of the opposition was an unworthy one, just the same. As Belle Isle touches no other property, there has been no opportunity in Detroit to show on a large scale what degree of enhanced value a large and well-improved park would give to adjacent realty. Palmer Park has not been in possession of the city long enough, nor been sufficiently improved, to add much in working-out the problem.

"The beautifying of the waterworks park commenced much earlier than that of Palmer Park, and it is now as charming a spot in summer as one could wish to see. It was only last year that paving and other improvements were carried into its vicinity, so that its full effect has not yet been felt, but that it has proved an attraction is shown by the large number of comfortable dwellings that have been built on the streets terminating in Jefferson avenue, near it, as compared with those on streets further away. When discussing property in that section, proximity to the waterworks is one of the considerations that is always urged, and prices range higher by several dollars a front foot, within four or five blocks of the park than they do at twice that distance.

Only a fair beginning has been made in the improvement of Clark Park, in the western part of the city, but two good effects are already perceptible. It has blue grass, and it has caused a general cleaning up of the adjacent streets. Part of the district surrounding it is a better looking one, and not the best of the kind at that. But since the twenty-five acres became public property and a public resort, more attention has been paid to the adornment of the yards, the old cottages have been slicked up, and a beginning has been made in the construction of a better class of houses. Two or three years of business and industrial prosperity would bring quite a transformation to this district. Some of the adjacent lots that were formerly held at \$25 a front and slow of sale at that, cannot be bought now for less than \$40 a foot.

"The more dedication and comparatively slight improvements made in Perrier Park have enhanced values in that immediate vicinity 20 or 30 per cent., and profits have already accrued from the prospective beautification of Medbury Park. The latter consists of a widening of the street, so as to give a double roadway, with ornamental plantings in the center for a distance of four blocks. In area it is not pretentious, rather a short boulevard than a park, yet it makes a breathing place for that section, will give a pleasant outlook, and has raised the asking price of abutting lots 20 or 25 per cent. Similar improvements in the old Restoration Park grounds, between Brady and Alexander, give promise of another pleasant section with increased value, though no dwellings have yet materialized there.

The influence of a park, whether all or large, depends of course, somewhat upon the manner in which the whole ground itself is improved and maintained. On a small scale this is shown in the case of the Campau Park, where the improvements of recent years, has become an adornment which adds to the attractiveness of the whole neighborhood. A still more striking illustration is seen in Case Park. For many years this was considered a high, unsightly fence, with adjoined gates. The trees were neglected and more than half of them died.

Flower beds there were none. There was no need of signs to "keep off the grass," for no one could get to it without danger of being impaled upon the fence pickets. The place was an eyesore, a detriment rather than a benefit to surrounding property. It was a marvel that the city officials left it so long in this disgraceful condition. In time the fence gave place to a low one, and this was finally removed. With the concentration of park care in a separate commission this five acres gradually took on the attractive form that it has in recent years. Its sparkling fountain, its shaded seats, its flourishing trees, its mantle of grass and its many colored flower beds, make it not only a resort for people from all that part of the city, but a delight to those whose windows open out upon its beauties. The effect upon property has been most apparent. Lots fronting the park are valued at \$175 and \$200 a foot. Two blocks away land can be had for \$100 a foot.

THE UPPER SAN GABRIEL.
The section of country along the Upper San Gabriel Valley, this side of Whittier, is being developed quite rapidly. Several artesian wells have been bored on the Rancho del Fuerte, which are developing a fine water supply of excellent quality and quantity. One of the wells flows with sufficient pressure to take the water eighteen feet above the surface of the ground, which is fifteen feet above the surface of San Gabriel River. This well flows about seventy-five miner's inches.

This discovery of artesian water in the section of the valley has caused the beginning of important developments soon to be made with the view of supplying large tracts with the water for agricultural purposes and irrigation. There are at least 20,000 acres of land upon which this water will flow by gravity. The lower San Gabriel is a very beautiful valley, with two rivers, the old and new San Gabriel, and now with this additional supply of artesian water it will be one of the best watered sections of the State. Two or three projects for establishing a water system have been mapped out, some of one of which will materialize shortly. The war will be pumped to the high lands between Whittier and New River. Yet another projected improvement for this section is a boulevard and an electric railway from Los Angeles to the San Gabriel River, with suburban homes and tracts of five acres bordering the proposed boulevard. The water would be pumped on to the hills above the Ripetta ranch.

CURBSTONE BROKERS.
An eastern real estate journal is quite worked up on the subject of curbstone brokers. It says: "Curbstone brokers are the pariahs of the real estate business—a thorn in the flesh of the broker with an office and a reputation, but it has been impossible to get the help of real estate organizations, to get rid of these hangers-on, who meddle with deals of reputable brokers, and cast odium upon the business in general. A suggestion by a member of the Louisville Real Estate Exchange is worth considering by real estate men in every city where curbstone brokers are plentiful. The idea of this real estate man, James L. Brown by name, is that the Real Estate Exchange pass a law that any member accepting a proposition or dividing commissions with a curbstone broker or unlicensed agent shall, upon proof of that fact, be expelled from the organization."

TERMINAL ISLAND.
Improvements are now actively under way at Terminal Island, where many things will be done this season to afford additional attractions to visitors. The following is a list of purchases of lots on the island up to date, all of whom will build cottages this season: Catalina Yacht Club, A. R. Kellam, Gervase Parcell, Maurice Hellman, Judge Walter York, J. D. Foster, J. Sartori, E. D. Silent, Sumner P. Hunt, C. A. Sumner, Maj. E. W. Jones, Fred Wood, W. B. Nicholson, E. K. Winchell, E. K. Winchell, Horace G. Miller, Mrs. M. S. Lindley, S. H. Byrnes, Dr. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Cass and T. E. Gibson. Judge York's house was begun five days ago. A contract has been let for a wharf for pleasure purposes, 600 feet long, with twelve feet of water at the end. The Catalina Yacht Club will start the clubhouse before the end of the month.

A MAP OF THE RIVER.
The topographical map drawn by Paul Riecker, and submitted to the Council by City Engineer Dockweiler, showing the Los Angeles River water supply, extending from Elysian Park about five miles north to the river, is about the finest work of the kind that has been done for the city.

INCREASED VALUES.
In an article on Southern California real estate values, in a recent number of Greater Los Angeles, the following statement is made, regarding the remarkable increase which has taken place during the past thirty years in the value of certain Los Angeles property:

"In 1868 Prudent Beaudry bought a city lot in Los Angeles, where the State Normal school now stands. These lots were all sixty acres in area. He called it the Bellevue Terrace tract and cut it up into city lots of the ordinary size. At the time he was at market and beginning to sell them at such prices as they would bring. In the early part of 1873 he had disposed of \$137,000 worth of them, and had \$50,000 worth of them left. That was pretty good, considering that he had only paid \$128 all told for his beautiful Bellevue Terrace tract.

"Somewhat about the same time John Temple died and left his immense estate, of which Mr. Hinchman was administrator. This gentleman proceeded to sell immense quantities of now very valuable property for a lump sum of \$20,000. The real estate sold comprised, among other things, the present Newmark Block, then known as the Temple Block, the old Courthouse, where the Bullard Block now stands, a large stretch of South Broadway, where the Terminal Bank Block and other blocks, and all the other blocks, to and inclusive of the Byrne Block, and heaven knows how much more. The local custom prevailing at that time was that the properties are now worth, at the most moderate valuation, \$2,000,000."

GOING INTO REAL ESTATE.
It is becoming quite the fashion nowadays for a young man, when he leaves college, to go into the real estate business. For a bright man the business offers more immediate rewards than law or medicine, and its final profits are quite as good. The Boston Traveler says:

"The number of college-bred men in the Boston Real Estate Exchange is exceptionally large, and it is to the presence of these gentlemen and the 'swells' of the city that the real estate men in Boston owe their reputation for business courtesy and high 'tone.'"

GUIDE POSTS.
The Council is now considering the question of putting up new sign boards all over the city, many changes having been made necessary by the renaming of streets. A different style of post from that now in use is urgently needed. A large proportion of the sign bearing the names of the streets, are either entirely or partially broken off, and the same will certainly be the case with the new posts, should they be constructed of equally flimsy material, that is to say, unless an entire change should take place in the material marked at the top of the post. It is scarcely to be expected. The suggestion has been made—and it is a good one—that in place of the present unsatisfactory style of sign boards, be erected at each street corner posts, about four by four inches, without any slats, the name of each street being marked at the top of the post, in a perpendicular manner, where they would be out of reach of vandals, juvenile or others.

DEAD CHICAGO.
A correspondent of Realty, a New York Journal, paints the following depressing picture of the condition of the real estate market in Chicago: "The condition of the real estate market continues along the same lines. The only noticeable change is a most decided depression. Sales for the week almost out of the question. Our own people understand that in most cases values in Chicago are fictitious, and the only hope of the city is that strangers may come and buy before losing."

"It is folly to continue the circus shouting in attempting to boom Chicago. It has been boomed to death. It is useless to delude ourselves, any longer. Chicago is dead, and every real estate man in the town must admit it. All the horns and brass drums in the universe can't put life into it.

"Nearly every piece of property in the city is mortgaged up to its real value; our streets are going to decay; our public buildings are falling apart; our supply of water is polluted, and our people are forbidden to drink it; our manufactures are shut down; our public treasury is depleted, and thousands of our people are starving."

"Nearly every block has its signs, 'For Sale' or 'To Let,' and it is not because the tenants are moving—the houses are empty. The people have gone away. The World's Fair made us known to the world, and it would seem the impression was not favorable."

Another correspondent of the paper has the following on the same subject: "A view of the situation of affairs in the real estate market in this city gives one a feeling of discouragement. There is only one hopeful feature and that is the probability of better business conditions throughout the country within the next few months. Even that, however, cannot be expected to do a great deal for Chicago real estate. It must necessarily cause some improvement in the market, but naturally the effect will not be felt immediately and the advancement of the market will be slow. As to increased values, there is not much expectation of that for some time to come. What is wanted is a demand for real estate, even at low prices."

"The spring does not hold forth much promise for Chicago. There will be some spring trade, of course, but not much activity. The market is too far to be revived so quickly. Prices are being depressed by the large number of foreclosures which are now taking place, and the many vacancies in the business and residential districts, together with the reduced rentals, are helping to push prices down. Owners realize the situation and are obliged to sell at a sacrifice, and they consider themselves fortunate in effecting a sale, even at a loss.

"The gradual increase in the value of real estate has had much to do with the present condition of Chicago real estate. The burden of taxation is becoming heavy, and has already become too heavy, and the effect on real estate is depressing."

BUILDING.
The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted work in a recent number: "Plans are being prepared for the Zellner Block, on the site of the old Jewish Tabernacle, next to the City Hall. J. H. de la Monte is about to erect a two-story frame residence on No. 425 North Pearl street.

Plans are being drawn for a seven-room residence for E. B. Rivers, the grocer, to be erected on Court street, near Hill.

Plans are being drawn for a two-story house to be erected on the corner of Grand and Vermont streets, near Vermont.

Mrs. Winifred Hunt is about to build an eight-room house, to be erected on Grand avenue near Washington street.

Plans are being drawn for a two-story residence of ten rooms for Senator Bulla, in the southwestern portion of the city.

The following permits of \$2000 and over were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:
Harry Jackson, two-story brick and stone dwelling, Menlo avenue between Kodam and Twenty-seventh, \$2000.
J. D. Grant, basement for store building at northwest corner of Fourth and Broadway, \$10,000.

M. S. Tyler, two-story residence, Menlo avenue between Adams and Twenty-seventh, \$10,000.
Harry Jackson, two-story frame residence, 118 Grand avenue, \$4000.
Same owner, two-story frame residence, Grand avenue near Second, \$4000.
G. W. Stinson, two-story dwelling, south side Lincoln street near Moore, \$2237.

George D. Rowan, repairs and addition to dwelling at northeast corner of South Broadway and Vermont streets, \$5000.
Ed Ryan, two-story brick store building, Wesley avenue and Jefferson street, \$5000.
E. S. Rowley, two-story frame dwelling, Menlo avenue near Twenty-seventh, \$4000.

Oliver J. Fay, two-story frame dwelling and barn, southeast corner of Adams and Grand avenue, \$10,000.
Los Angeles Metal Works, one story and basement, corner Elliott and Anate street, \$5000.
J. R. Vogel, three-story frame hotel building, Tenth and Broadway, \$8000.
John Parkinson, two-story frame residence, Coronado boulevard, \$2900.

BESIDES OUR ...Easter Bargains...

TODAY AND TOMORROW
We will give to every child, accompanied by a lady making a purchase, a Candy EASTER EGG

CHILDREN'S SAILOR HATS, made of fine Milan straw in mixed colors of brown and white, navy and white, white and black; Today and tomorrow..... 25c
KID GLOVES, with 6 large pearl buttons, colored embroidered back, colors of red, tan, brown, cream and white; Today and tomorrow..... 60c
KID GLOVES, made with two patent clasps, Derby style, stitched back, all latest shades, every pair guaranteed; Today and tomorrow..... 99c
VEILING, made on all silk nets with different size chenille dots, 18 inches wide, all colors; Today and tomorrow..... 25c
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-some embroidered styles, scalloped edges, white, pink, blue, and green; Today and tomorrow..... 17c
EASTER RIBBON, moire taffeta, 3/4 inch wide, all colors, pink, blue, white, lavender and black; Today and tomorrow..... 25c
LADIES' HOSE, Hermsdorf fast black dye, 40 gauge, extra double sole and heel, electric finish; Today and tomorrow..... 23c
LADIES' BELTS, all leather, nickel buckle, colors of orange, black and white; Today and tomorrow..... 25c

Free Today and Tomorrow Handsome Easter Eggs
N. Strauss & Co.
425-427 S. Spring St.
Bet. 4th and 5th sts.

Dr. Talcott & Co.
SPECIALISTS FOR
DISEASES OF MEN ONLY.
Every form of weakness and results of bad treatment of men, Bladder Troubles, Blood Taints, and all chronic and complicated disorders of the organs a specialty.
Large, Swollen and Twisted Veins found almost invariably on the left side. Piles and Rupture
These conditions we guarantee to cure in one week. We treat absolutely nothing else, but will be slow to increase our list. To show our good faith and ability.
We Never Ask for a Dollar until Cure is effected.
Corner Third and Main streets.
Over Wells, Fargo & Co.
Private entrance, 273 South Main Street.
Private entrance on Third Street.

Teeth Extracted or Filled Without Pain
Without Gas, Chloroform, Cocaine or anything else that is dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at a sitting without any bad after-effects. Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health, and for children.
Only 50c When several are extracted.
Flexible Rubber Dental Plates.
OUR NEW PROCESS OF Flexible Dental Plates is as light and less understood yet but little known by the public. It is a new process, and the many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, even gold plates, being lighter and thinner. This plate being lighter, more comfortable, and more durable, it is the most to the mouth, will last longer, and is tougher than any other rubber. Once tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only.
One Good Filling in every Flexible Rubber Plate Free of Charge.
Ladies attendants to wait on Ladies and Children.
LARGEST DENTAL PRACTICE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

This is to certify that I have had 18 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman's method and did not experience any pain. It is unquestionably the best work I ever had done.
December 1, 1896.
With L. A. Ice and Store Co.
On account of some unfortunate experiences I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me the least pain.
J. D. K. TRASK, Attorney, Fulton Block.
I can testify that the extracting of a tooth by Dr. Schiffman's method need not be dreaded by any one. He surely does it without pain.
December 10, 1896.
Pastor Boyle Heights Holiness Church.

Schiffman Method Dental Co. Rooms 22 to 26
107 N. Spring St.

WAGONS
Built to order—low prices—good work.
HAWLEY, KING & CO.,
Cor. Bwy. & 5th St.
Ag't Columbus Buggy Co. & Victor Bicycles

The Haviland. The best appointed China store on the Pacific Coast.
245 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Easter Money.

Certain amount set apart for wearables. Get its full value with us: \$7.50, \$10 or \$12 for Men's Business Suits; suits that wear and hold together; \$2 to \$5 for Boys' Knee Pant Suits; the sort that dress the boy and don't keep you busy sewing on buttons. Boys' Easter Suits, latest styles for dress. Straw Hats for men and boys, all styles and grades.

Our Men's Underwear Business Very Brisk.

Muller & Blum Clothing Co.
101-103 N. Spring Street, 201-203-205-207-209 West First Street.

SPECIAL

Have you ever seen prices as low as these? Think of it, and then give us a trial order. You may as well have the benefit as anyone.

Gold Medal Soap..... 5c Buys a pound of Figgs.
Pickerts' Glamour Flax Extracts Lem. or Vanil..... 10c Buys a 1-lb. Can of Rex Corn or Roast Beef.
Snyder's and Blue Label Catsup, pint bottles..... 20c You know these brands.
7 pounds New Prunes for..... 25c Buys 3 one-lb. frames New Comb Honey.
3 pounds New Apricots for..... 25c
Pearl and Pratt's Oil, per can..... 80c
Three-pound Cottoles, at..... 30c
Five-pound Cottoles, at..... 40c
Ten-pound Cottoles, at..... 80c

CLINEBROS.
Cash Grocers,
142-144 N. Spring St.
Phone Main 529.
Send for our Catalogue.

Easter Fixings For Men
You'll most likely need a new necktie or shirt, perhaps a collar or a pair of cuffs for Sunday won't you? Glance in our north window, before buying.
Silverwood
124 South Spring Street.

Notice of Removal
Dr. Wong Him, the Imperial Chinese physician, begs to announce to his numerous friends and patients that he has removed to larger and more modern premises at No. 331 S. Hope street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. He hopes to merit the favor of his patients. Take Union Grand avenue or Washington street cars.
TESTIMONIAL.
January 5, 1897.
To the Public: I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to Dr. Wong Him of 639 Upper West street for having cured me of kidney and stomach trouble which caused me a great prostration. I was unable to get a good night's sleep for three days, and when I was told to try Dr. Wong Him, and by the aid of his life-giving herbs I can say that in three months' time I am a new woman and feel stronger than I ever did. Any person wishing me to certify this can find me.
715 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena. MISS KLEMAN.

The Argonaut is considered by the San Francisco newspapers—and they are experts—the best weekly published west of New York. No paper on the Pacific Slope is so widely copied as is the Argonaut. It is noted for its short and snappy news, its timely and witty letters, its unique Departments, and its vigorous American editorials. For the Argonaut is American to the last and all the time. Subscribe for
The Argonaut
NEW Bauman's Millinery,
309 South Broadway.

ONE BOTTLE CURES M'Barney's Kidney And Bladder Cure.
Price \$1.25. All Druggists. W. F. McBarney, Sole Mfr., 118 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.
223 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

ONE BOTTLE CURES M'Barney's Kidney And Bladder Cure.
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